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Sister of UConn employee

Philippine prisoner released by Marcos

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

Delia Aquilar, an administrator here at the Center of Educational Innovation, had more at stake than most people during the past few days power struggle in the Philippines: The fate of Aquilar's sister, a political prisoner under Marcos for the past 17 months, depended on the outcome.

Mila Aquiar Roque, arrested for subversion and rebellion stemming from possession of anti-Marcos literature, was one of 39 political prisoners released yesterday morning by President Corazon Aquino.

Apparently, the prison in which Roque was being held was run by Aquino's supporters, however, prisoners were in danger from Marcos loyalists. Marcos stepped down just as the loyalists were about to storm the prison, Aquilar said.

Although both charges against Roque were dismissed at trial, she was held by a Preventive Detention Action, a Marcos policy which allowed imprisonment without charge for one year.

"But, of course, Marcos could hold prisoners for many years if he wanted to," said Aquilar, who had been to the Philippines several times to plead her sister's case to no avail.

Roque, along with her sister and pport initiated a number of unsuccessful proceedings to facilitate her release. In November, 1985, the Philippine Supreme Court ruled that the military had no jurisdiction over Roque because she was a civilian. The Supreme Court gave the miliatry 30 days to file charges against Roque in civilian court.

No charges were filed; however, Roque was not released.

"She went through a legal process which really didn't amount to anything," Aquilar said. "Then, Cardinal Sin told me Marcos promised to release her on January 18.

"I went there (to the Philippines) to wait for her release, even asking her what she was going to do when she got out," Aquilar said, "but to the very last minute Marcos refused to let her go."

Aquilar said all the paperwork had been completed for her sister's release and that the military unit which had arrested her had no objections to letting her go. However, Marcos did not sign the final order, and Roque was not released until President Aquino's order yesterday.

HOW MUCH? Sigma Phi Epsilon members sell "Keep on Jaywalking" t-shirts at the library last night. Seated is Dana Goodale, and standing Brion Brandes (Dan Dennehy photo).

NASA safety measures denounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the presidential Challenger commission bluntly denounced NASA Thursday for a "clearly flawed" decision-making process, after hearing of a second instance in which the space agency brushed aside contractor fears for the safety of the shuttle and crew.

Summarizing three days of hearings at which several witnesses complained that their concerns were not passed to the agency's top officials, Chairman William Rogers lectured four senior NASA officials: "You eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense."

Rogers said he was speaking for the whole panel and said the process "should require people to take stands, and you should have a record on it."

His statement came on the heels of testimony by the official who decided to launch Challenger that he rejected an unsafe-to-fly warning from the spaceplane's manufacturer, because "it was not an objection to launch."

Arnold Aldrich, the No. 2 man in the shuttle program, said he rejected an objection on the morning of the Jan. 28 liftoff by Rockwell International that ice on Pad 39B made conditions "not safe to launch."

But, he said, "I would think it was more than reasonable that if someone were still concerned this was a very bad judgment or bad action, they would call me."

Corazon Aquino answers a question at a press conference yesterday (Reuter photo).

Wants to free political prisoners

Aquino's cabinet takes over

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino's Cabinet took over Thursday and her office announced that records in several ministries reportedly had been destroyed by Marcos loyalists.

The new government said hundreds of political prisoners held by the fallen Marcos regime could be freed next week, but extensive paper work slowed the process.

Some political prisoners were freed Thursday, but only one of the 39 people on the list for immediate release actually had gone home by nightfall, said Armando Malay, head of a group of prisoners' families called Kapatid (Brother).

Other prisoners were taken from jails to processing centers and had emotional reunions with relatives while bureaucrats dealt with the documents.

Officials said more than 500 people were in jail on assorted political charges when Ferdinand E. Marcos ended 20 years of rule in the Philippines and fled the country Wednesday in a U.S. Air Force plane. He now is in Hawaii.

Philip Habib, the special U.S. envoy, spent 1½ hours with Mrs. Aquino on Thursday. A statement from her office said Habib extended "the warmest greetings fo President Ronald Reagan and the American people."

He told Mrs. Aquino that the popular uprising that forced Marcos from office, which was largely peaceful, had "deeply moved the American people and those in the highest circles of the U.S. government," the statement said. It did not say what the two discussed.

Habib paid a fact-finding visit last week during the tense standoff created by Mrs. Aquino's refusal to concede the Feb. 7 election, which was marred by violence and widespread evidence of fraud. The Marcos-controlled National Assembly proclaimed him the winner.

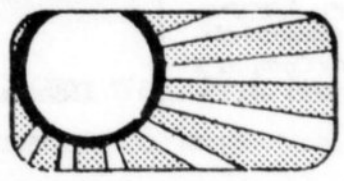
The stalemate was broken Saturday by a civilian-military rebellion. Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos poured into the streets in a mass demonstration of support for the rebels that its leaders called "people power."

Washington insisted that Marcos step down in a peaceful transfer of power and, on Tuesday night, American helicopters took him and his entourage to Clark Air Base and the flight to Hawaii.

Inside Today:

- Arts visits the Atrium Gallery and the work of Doug Anderson. See page 10.
- Women's basketball to play Villanova in tourney. See back page.

Weather Forecast:



Sunny, highs 25-30. Clear and cold tonight, temperatures in the single digits. This weekend will be more of the same.

ALMANAC

STATE

Labor leaders call bill "totally unacceptable"

HARTFORD (AP)—Labor unions spoke against a bill Thursday that they said would destroy collective bargaining with " a workforce of scabs" created by moving supervisory personnel from bargaining units.

The bill, aimed mainly at extending binding arbitration to an additional 30,000 state employees, seemed destined to be revamped entirely and brought back to the Labor and Public Employees Committee in the form of a compromise between labor and the state.

"I think the bill as it is drafted before you here is totally unacceptable," Betty Trianti, president of the Connecticut state AFL-CIO, told the committee at a pubic hearing.

She also urged rejection of another bill that would establish a one-week waiting period to qualify for unemployment compensation benefits.

Ms. Tianti said that in 1984 there were 44,000 people who collected unemployment compensation benefits for periods of less than three weeks. The bill would cost such people one-third of their benefits, she said.

The binding arbitration bill contains a section that would eliminate a cap currently limiting the number of managerial employees in the executive and judicial branches to 4 percent of the number of permanent, full-time employees.

It also liberalizes the basis for classifying an employee as managerial and therefore not covered by a bargaining unit, and presumes that any managerial classification is appropriate successfully challenged by labor to the state Labor Relations Board.

The same bill also limits binding arbitration to corrections and health care workers and state police but provides no binding arbitration for any others.

NATION

Explosion injures 10

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP)—A natural gas explosion sent a blal of flame through the Milwaukee Brewers' new spring training clubhouse Thursday, injuring 10 people including Manager George Bamberger and General Manager Harry Dalton.

Bamberger, Dalton and others were hurt trying to douse the burning clothes of third base Coach Tony Muser and Jeff Sutton, a plumber.

Sutton and Muser were seriously burned.

"I was trying to get the fire out, and get people out of there as fast as I could, because you never knew if there would be another explosion," said Dalton, who was released from a hospital after emergency treatment.

Tom Skibosh, the Brewers' public relations director, ran to wher ehe heard the explosion.

"When I opened the door, Muser was on fire," Skibosh said. "George jumped on him, and (bullpen Coach Larry) Haney jumped on him."

Bamberger called it a terrible explosion.

"This bolt of fire came right through the door just like it went right through me and knocked me out of my chair," Bamberger said. "Everybody was knocked to the floor...Larry Haney was on the floor next to me, both arms on fire.

"Whe workman was in the doorway going out of my office, and he's completely on fire with his hair and his back and everything," Bamberger said. "Harry Dalton, the general manager, was trying to beat that out and I jumped on him."

"We got the fire out anyway, and I got him out of the building," Bamberger said.

Muser, 38 and Sutton, 22, were flown by helicopter to the Maricopa County Burn Unit in nearby Phoenix.

Muser suffered second-degree and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body and was listed in serious but stable condition at the Phoenix burn unit. Sutton suffered burns over 10 percent of his body.

WORLD

Riots continue in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Witnesses said soldiers fired tank cannon and automatic weapons at mutinous paramilitary forces near the Great Pyramids on Thursday and the battle continued into the night. Officials had reported the rebellion over.

Rioting broke out Tuesday night after paramilitary conscripts heard rumors that their three-year tour of duty had been extended by one year.

They rampaged through the streets, setting fire to hotels, nightclubs and shops, and stormed a prison where Islamic fundamentalists are jailed.

President Hosni Mubarak's chief political adviser, Osama el-Baz, told reporters that 36 people were killed and 321 injured in the riots.

He said 32 conscripts, two soldiers and two civilians were killed, and most of the wounded were conscripts.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said all Americans known to be near the fighting had been accounted for and none had been harmed.

El-Baz said Thursday morning that the Egyptian army, mobilized Wednesday to put down the mutiny, had disarmed the Central Security Force conscripts and the state was "very safe, secure and solid."

He refused to reveal how many security men mutinied, but preliminary estimates from sources close to the government indicated involvement by 8,000 men in Cairo, where about one-fourth of the 120,000-man force is posted.

Witnesses reported seeing army troops firing machine guns, automatic weapons and tank cannon around noon Thursday at a Central Security Force camp near the Pyramids, where the mutiny began. There was no word of any casualties.

The barrage lasted less than an hour, but officers ordered reporters out of the area and threatened them with arrest if they returned.

Residents said the shooting resumed after a lull and continued into the night.

IN OTHER NEWS

GREENWICH (AP)—Responding to a complaint of "an unknown medical problem," four Greenwich police suddenly found themselves acting as midwives for a 25-year-old woman who told police she didn't know she was pregnant.

Less than 15 minutes after the officers arrived, the woman gave birth to a healthy girl.

●

TERRYVILLE (AP)—A 64-year-old Terryville man said Thursday that winning last week's state Lotto drawing isn't going to alter his life.

"My lifestyle isn't going to change," said John Panchack, who claimed nearly $1.8 million Feb. 21. "I will continue planting the garden and having breakfast with my neighbor."

Nonetheless, Panchack splurged a little bit Thursday, sending his wife 62 roses on her birthday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan is preparing to ask Congress to approve the sale of $300 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia, congressional sources said Thursday, a request likely to touch off another fight with Israel's supporters when it reaches Capitol Hill next week.

●

NEW YORK (AP)—An alleged Nazi war criminal ordered extradited to Israel to face charges he murdered thousands of Jews at a Polish death camp, was deported Thursday, authorities said.

John Demjanjuk, 65, a retired autoworker whose legal battles began a decade ago, will be tried on charges stemming from his role at the Treblinka death camp in Poland.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A judicial inquiry concluded a bomb planted by terrorists blew up an Air-India jumbo jet last June, killing all 329 people aboard, the Press Trust of India said Thursday.

The news agency quoted the final judicial report as saying: "A terrorist bomb concealed in the piece of baggage" exploded in the forward cargo hold of the Boeing 747 off the Irish coast June 23, 1985.

●

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin's No. 2 man unleashed a stinging attack Thursday at the Communist Party Congress on what he called "impermissible" Brezhnev-era policies that petrified party ranks and created regional power cliques.

Yego K. Ligachev, the Politburo's chief of ideology, echoed many of the point made by Soviet leader Mickhael S. Gorbachev, who opened the 27th congress Tuesday.

—edited by J. Morton

UCONN TRIVIA

When did Henry A. Kissinger speak at UConn?

Dr. Henry Kissinger spoke at UConn on May 18, 1959. At the time he was a Harvard political scientist.

WEATHER

Bright and sunny Friday with the high reaching into the low 30's. Clear and cold Friday night as the cloudless skies will bring the low down into the single digits.

Look for another sunny day Saturday, the high will be in the mid30's. Saturday night will see the low in the low teens.

Fair skies will prevail Sunday through Tuesday. Expected highs in the 30's Sunday and Monday, near 40 on Tuesday.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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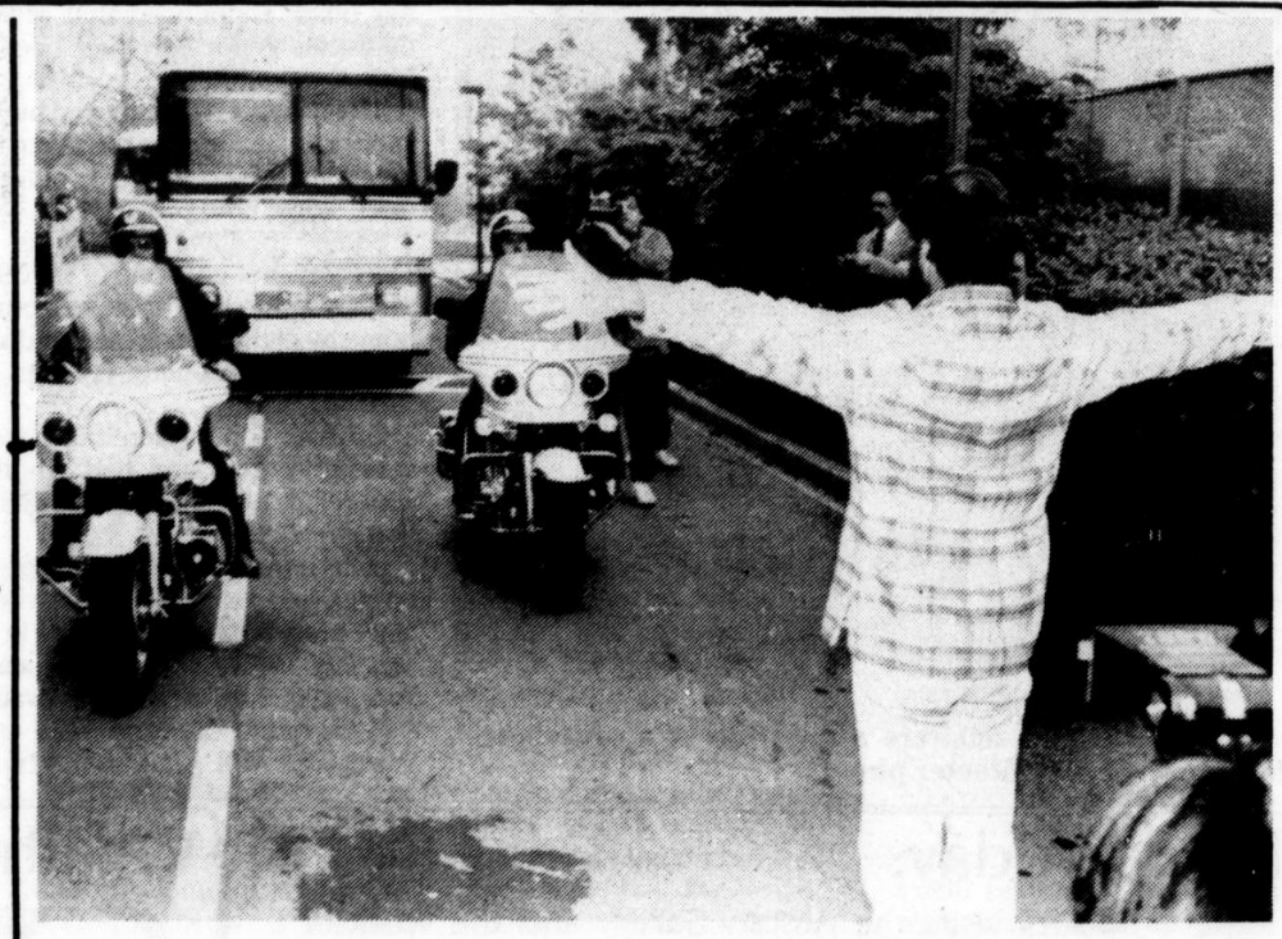
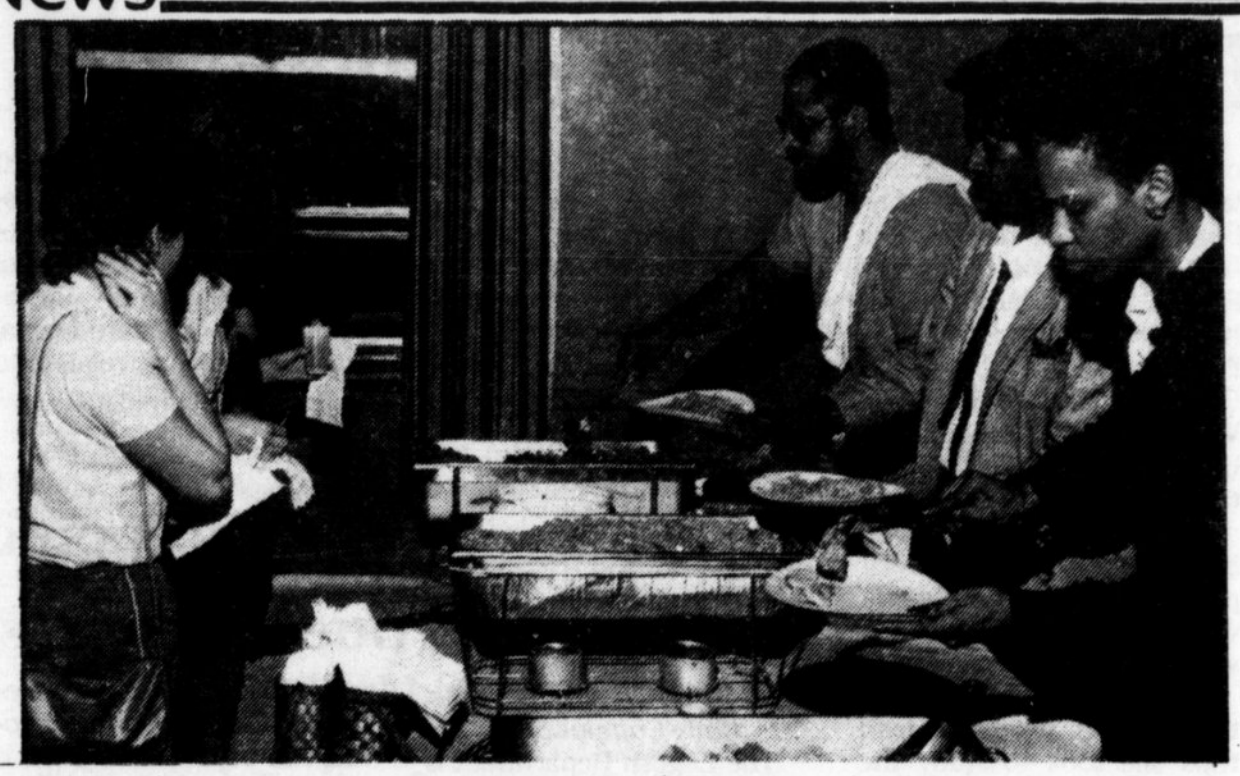


Demonstrators block buses carrying delegates to the 3-day Winter Conference on Aeros-



DISHING IT OUT—AACC sponsored a Mardi Gras party in the Student Union Ballroom last night (Dan Dennehy photo).

Professor wins Fulbright grant

STORRS,—Larry W. Bowman, a professor and head of the Department of Political Science at UConn, has been awarded a senior research Fulbright grant to conduct research on the Indian Ocean Island of Mauritius, where Bowman and his family will spend the summer of 1986.

This is the second Fulbright award Bowman has received. In 1977 he was a senior research fellow in the Netherlands. Bowman also received a Lester Martin Fellowship from the Truman Institute of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1984, and spent four months in Jerusalem where he researched Indian Ocean security questions.

"One of my main reasons for wanting to go to Mauritius is to finally have a first-hand chance to hear what Indian Ocean peoples think about superpower rivalries. Too often superpowers believe they can act with impunity anywhere in the world. I prefer to examine their behavior from a broader point of view," Bowman said.

Bowman, who has taught at UConn since 1969, is a specialist on international relations. During the past 15 years he has written extensively on South Africa, the Indian Ocean region, and on United States foreign and military policy in these troubled areas.

Bowman said he is "delighted and very excited," about the prospect of finally visiting Mauritius.

"One of the problems of wanting to study such distant parts of the world, is simply having the ability to raise the substantial travel and support funds needed to get there. I'm very grateful to the Fulbright program for this opportunity," Bowman said.

Bowman is one of about 2,100 Americans going abroad for the 1985-1986 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program. Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed to increase understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Scholarships are awarded to American graduate students, teachers and professors to study, teach, lecture and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States.

Fulbright winners are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

AT&T gives UConn computer hardware

State-of-the-art is the catch phrase heard most around UConn these days, particularly in relation to the use of computers.

The university's computer capabilities have been greatly enhanced with a gift from AT&T of computer hardware valued at about $500,000. The equipment arrived on five pallets at the School of Engineering and was divided up between the UConn Health Center and the Computer Application and Research Center (CARC) of the engineering school.

Part of AT&T's University Computer Donation Program, the gift includes two AT&T 3B5 computers; 11 3B2 computers and 35 4425 terminals. AT&T is installing the equipment and plans to provide a year of free maintenance and support services.

"We're committed to furthering computer research on the nation's college campuses," said Roy Plekenpol, AT&T regional vice president.

BSA to fill vacancies

By Lori Ann Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

Five positions on the Executive Board of the Black Student Association are available for next semester, according to Aileen Bell, president of the BSA. Plans to start an election committee to fill these positions were discussed last night at the General Assembly Meeting of the BSA.

These positions include president, vice president, secretary, SUBOG representative, senator, and greek representative. Other positions available are five committee chairpersons for the executive board. These five positions are appointed by the officers, Bell said.

"A lot of seniors are going to be leaving," said Artie Travis, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center. "We need to start thinking about new leadership now."

Travis also said that the BSA must take "decisive actions" to determine the future goals of BSA. "We're (the BSA) two years old and we've come a long way, but we have to continue to grow," he said.

APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE SPACE

in the Student Union for the 1986-87 academic year are available from Monday, February 24, to Friday, March 7, 1986, in room 258 Student Union South. Applications are available to all registered student organizations, and are due on Friday, March 7 by 4:30 pm. If you already have space in the Union, YOU MUST RE-APPLY!

Any questions,

call the SUBOG office at 486-3904.

SUBOG

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SENIOR PORTRAITS
Will Be Taken March 3 & 4 Because of the high demand, there will be extra sitting dates.
MONDAY 9-5 ..... TUESDAY 2-9
There will be another week in March 24-28, Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri., 9-5 Tues. 2-9
SIGN UP NOW AT THE STUDENT UNION CONTROL DESK Any Questions, Call Kristin Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2-5 Tues. 6-8 486-2208

UConn to honor Mohegan as 'model woman'

STORRS—A woman who has spent her life preserving and passing onto others the culture of her Mohegan Indian people, will be honored at UConn March 20.

As part of its celebration of Connecticut's 350th anniversary and Women's History Month, the UConn Women's Studies Program will formally recognize Gladys Tantaquidgeon of Montville and inaugurate an award in her honor. The ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History, located in the Wilbur Cross building.

"In future years, an award named in honor of Gladys Tantaquidgeon will be presented to students, who like her, have contributed to diminishing the dual invisibility of women of minority cultures in the United States," said Myra Marx Ferree, director of the Women's Studies Program.

"We want to emphasize and bring attention to the contribution of women in minority cultures in Connecticut," said Ferree, "and we are particularly impressed with the work of Gladys Tantaquidgeon."

Ferree cited Tantaquidgeon's contributions as a community educator in the state and "as a mediator between native American cultures."

Tantaquidgeon, born in 1899, was chosen as a young girl to become a cultural custodian for the Mohegan people, said Melissa Fawcett, a doctoral student at UConn and Tantaquidgeon's grandniece.

Tantaquidgeon is the 10th generation grand-daughter of Uncas, chief of the Mohegan formed in 1620 after splintering off from the Pequot nation. She lives in Uncasville, a section of Montville named for her ancestor. It is in an area that is "an enclave of 40 to 50 Mohegan," said Fawcett. The Mohegan reservation was terminated in 1861.

She was chosen as cultural custodian by Fidelia Fielding, last speaker of the Mohegan-Pequot dialect, and other tribal medicine women, says Fawcett in a 1983 article about her grand-aunt in "The Papers of the 15th Algonquian Conference," a book edited by William Cowan of Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

In 1919 Tantaquidgeon began working in the anthropology department of the University of Pennsylvania and studied there for six years.

"Central to the departmental research were the field trips she took to study the Neskapi and the Delaware as well as return visits to the Gay Head and Mashpee" tribes, Fawcett said. "These studies provided her with information not only about the specific tribe under consideration, but also about her own group as well. These expeditions, more than anything else, reflect her ability to put the skills of the non-Indian establishment to work for the enrichment of the people."

"We see Gladys as a model for young women and hope that the award named for her will encourage students to share her values, and see as important her goals of scholarship, commmunity outreach and making women of minority cultures visible," Ferree said.

In addition to the March 20 ceremony, there will be a display throughout the month of March in the Museum of Natural History of photographs, artwork, traditional dress, and books related to Tantaquidgeon's life.

Submissions being accepted for 'Stevens' poetry contest

By Robert Cammpagnuolo
Daily Campus Staff

The English Department is now accepting submissions for the 23rd Annual Wallace Stevens Poetry Contest. The deadline for submissions is on Monday, March 10th.

The contest is open to all full-time students, including branches and autonomous schools, such as the Health Center, Law School, and the School of Social Work. Previous first prize winners are not eligible.

Entries must be five pages, typewritten, and double-spaced. Entrants must provide two copies of their work, a self-addressed, stamped envelope and their telephone number.

Winners will be announced on Thursday, April 24th. Awards will be presented by Dennis Brutus, a well-known South African poet.

James Scully of the English Department expects 60-75 students to enter the competition. He said the majors of entrants are not just limited to English majors.

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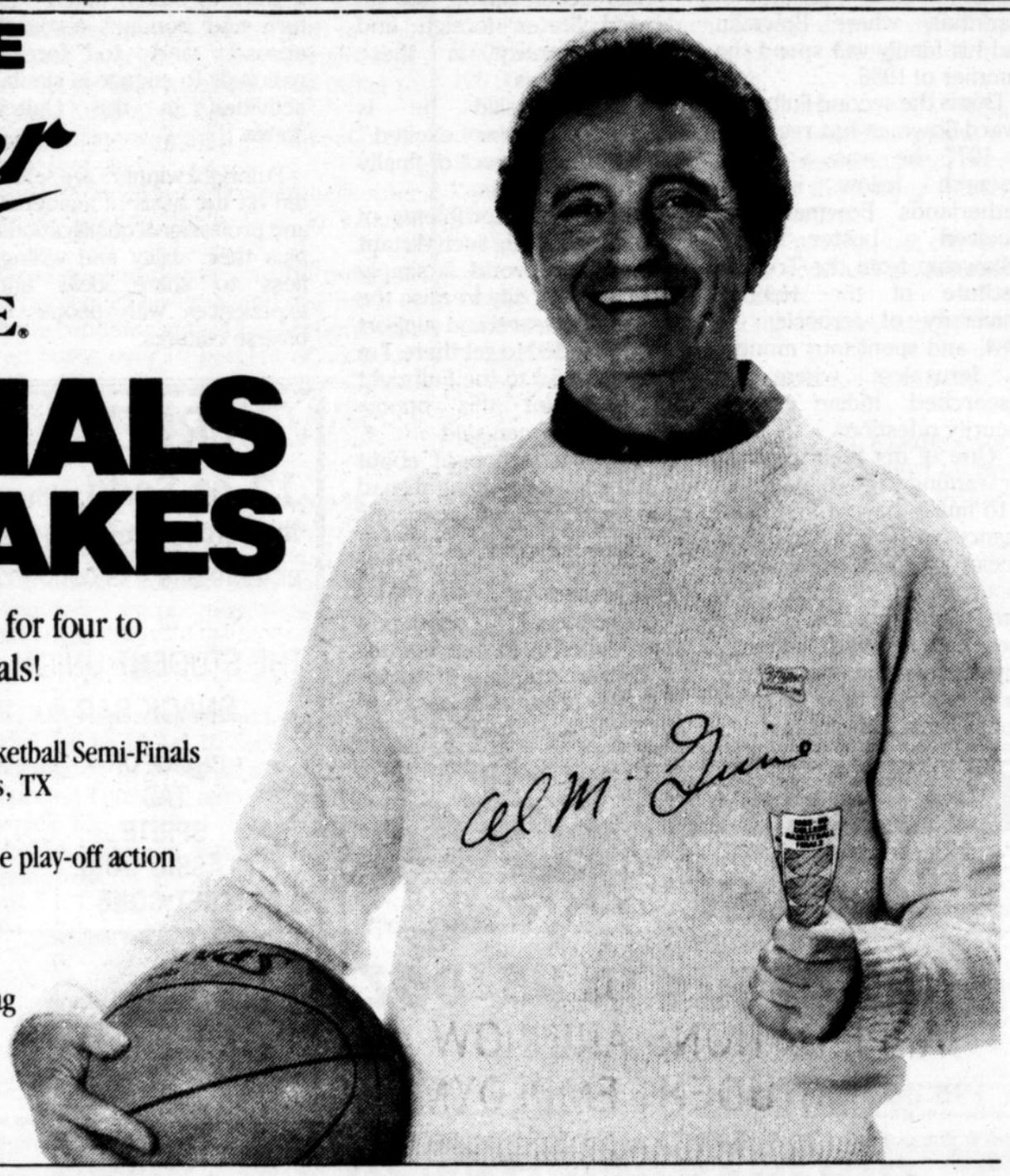

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(No P.O. Boxes, Please)

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Please note: the section, row and seat number appearing on Al McGuire's ticket can be found on specially designed Miller High Life "Win the Finals" sweepstakes displays at your participating Miller High Life retailer. If you cannot find the special Miller High Life "Win The Finals" Sweepstakes number, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Seat Number Request, P.O. Box 4046, Blair, NE 68009.

Limit one request per envelope. Requests must be received by Feb. 28, 1986. Residents of the state of WA only need not affix postage to their self-addressed envelope.

2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4⅛" x 9½" (#10 envelope) to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4945, Blair, NE 68009. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and received by March 19, 1986. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

3. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. In order to be eligible for a prize, you must correctly indicate the section, row and seat number appearing on Al McGuire's ticket to the College Basketball Finals.

4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state of residence at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each are not eligible. This sweepstakes is void in the states of KS, MO, OH, TX, VA, WV, and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prizewinners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of eligible entries received. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Prizewinners will be obligated to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 5 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected.

5. Grand Prizewinners and traveling companions must be of legal drinking age in the state of Texas and must agree to return and depart on dates specified by the sponsor. Any prizes returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. All prizes will be awarded. The approximate retail values of the prizes are as follows: Grand Prize—$14,000; First Prize—$3,000 ea.; Second Prize—$350 ea.; Third Prize—$6.50 ea.

6. For a list of prizewinners, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Winners List, P.O. Box 4950, Blair, NE 68009.

© 1986 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Gejdenson to visit Eastbrook Mall

WASHINGTON—Second District residents won't have to travel far to visit their Congressman's office in upcoming weeks, as Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-CT) continues a program of conducting office hours in every Eastern Connecticut town.

He will conduct office hours this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Eastbrook Mall.

"Last year my office set a record for constituent service in the Second District," Gejdenson said. "I want to continue this record by meeting with as many constituents as possible and by making my staff available in each of the district's 57 towns."

Gejdenson said he will be conducting office hours at five locations throughout the district, beginning March 1 in Windham, New London and Norwich. In other towns throughout the district, he said, members of his staff will be available to assist with any problem constituents may be having with the federal government.

"My office provides a variety of services that I urge people to take advantage of," Gejdenson said. "Everyone from people having trouble getting the veterans or social security benefits they deserve, to local officials trying to determine what federal assistance might be available for development projects should check with my office."

FILL IT UP—Jim Henkel conducts a wine tasting seminar last night in Student Union South (Dan Dennehy photo).

Chairman named at health center

FARMINGTON—John M. Glasgow, Ph.D., formerly associate vice president for health affairs, has assumed the chairmanship of the Department of Community Medicine and Health Care at the UConn Health Center.

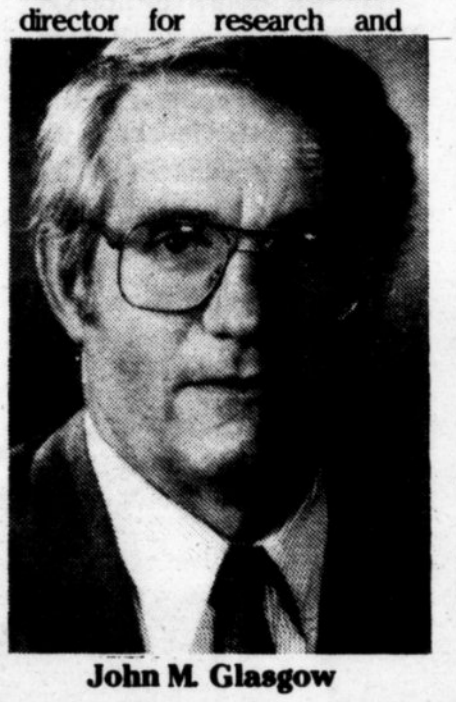
He succeeds Dr. James E.C. Walker who has begun a year of sabbatical leave at Harvard in a fellowship program for geriatrics and gerontology.

Upon returning to the department in 1987, Walker will lend his expertise to the Health Center's new Traveler's Center on Aging, which Walker was instrumental in conceiving and obtaining for the University.

Glasgow, a native of Bancroft, Iowa, and a health economist, joined the Health Center in 1968 as an assistant professor in the School of Medicine's department of clinical medicine and health care (now community medicine and health care).

He received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of San Francisco and his doctorate, also in economics, from the University of Colorado in Boulder. In addition, he carried out postdoctoral fellowship studies in medical care organization at the University of Michigan and attended an advanced management program at Harvard University.

Glasgow taught economics at the University of Colorado and later at Texas A&M University before joining the Health Center. From then until 1971, he also served as associate director for research and evaluation with the Connecticut Regional Medical Program.



John M. Glasgow

Other duties at UConn have included serving as acting director of the Health Services Division (for students) at the Storrs campus and as acting head of the medical school's department of community medicine and health care.

From 1978 to 1985, Glasgow served as associate vice president for health affairs and associate executive director for administration, with a break 1979-1980, to take over as acting vice president and executive director of the Health Center.

He currently also serves as President of the Community Council of the Capitol Region and on the board of the United Way.

He is author or co-author of some 80 technical articles, reports, or book chapters on various aspects of health economics, medical organization and administration, and planning. He has served as editorial consultant to several journal and university presses.

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STARTS TODAY

Museum displays wide range of exhibits

By Bob Nielson
Campus Correspondent

The Connecticut State Museum of Natural History has made great progess since its formal, organization in 1982. The museum made its permanent home base in the university's Wilbur Cross building last April, and boasts an ever-expanding range of exhibits and displays located in buildings across campus.

One upcoming exhibit is expected to draw a great deal of interest from not only the university, but outside visitors as well, according to Carl Rettenmeyer, the museum's director. On April 13 a shark exhibit will open on the lower level of Jorgenson Auditorium, and Rettenmeyer says it will be "the best of its kind in the country."

The exhibit features a 16-foot Great White caught in Long Island Sound in August, 1983. It's the largest shark ever caught in New England and may be the largest on display in any museum in the United States, Rettenmeyer said.

The exhibit will also feature a number of smaller sharks, a collection of shark teeth and jaws, several photographs and information about research currently being conducted on sharks.

Another highly rated exhibit is the hawk and owl collection now at Wilbur Cross and cited as the "best in New England," according to Rettenmeyer.

Part of the birds of prey exhibit, the collection includes a speciman of every owl and hawk found in Connecticut except two. A peregrine falcon display is in the works and will be added to the collection in a few months. Most of the birds of prey now on display are over fifty years old. Almost all of them came from private collections.

Mary Sherwood, president of the museum's volunteer organization, explained that it was once considered fashionable for families to display a big hawk or owl in their homes. It was seen as a sign of good taste, or a status symbol. When legislation to protect endangered species made private ownership of these birds illegal, people contributed their birds to museums. The fine quality of many of the birds shows that they were prepared by skilled taxidermists, Sherwood said.

Rettenmeyer said that the museum now gets animals for new displays from road kills and from birds killed by flying into windows.

Aside from the birds of prey, the museum room at Wilbur Cross contains displays of game birds and waterfowl (lots of ducks!), small mammals, butterflies and moths, American Indian artifacts, mineral and fossils. Among these are a bear cub, a young albino porcupine, irridescent blue butterflies from South America and a "pyrite sun" -- a glittering petrified fossil.

The biological greenhouses adjacent to the Life Sciences Building are also a part of the museum. Over 500 varieties of orchids and an extensive collection of cacti can be seen here. The greenhouses also contain 200 species of economically important plants such as vanilla, cocoa, coffee, tea and exotic fruits.

The museum serves other purposes besides entertaining the public. For example, there are several "'migratory exhibits" which the museum sends out to educational institutions around the state. These exhibits come with an explanatory text and are used by teachers to help students learn about nature.

Further, the museum has thousands of animal and mineral specimens which, although not as visually appealing as some others, are very valuable to researchers. The museum also maintains a speaker's bureau, providing interested groups with 29 speakers covering 80 topics on natural history

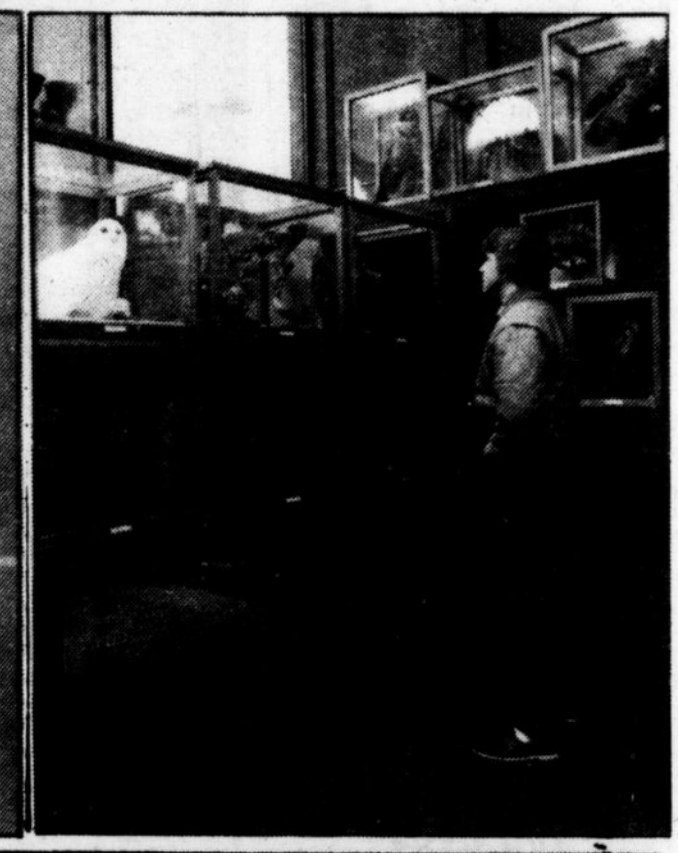
Natural history exhibits have been a part of the university since the early 1900's, when displays were located in Koons Hall. However, there was no formal museum until 1982 when members of the geology, geophysics, anthropology, and biology departments combined their resources to start one.

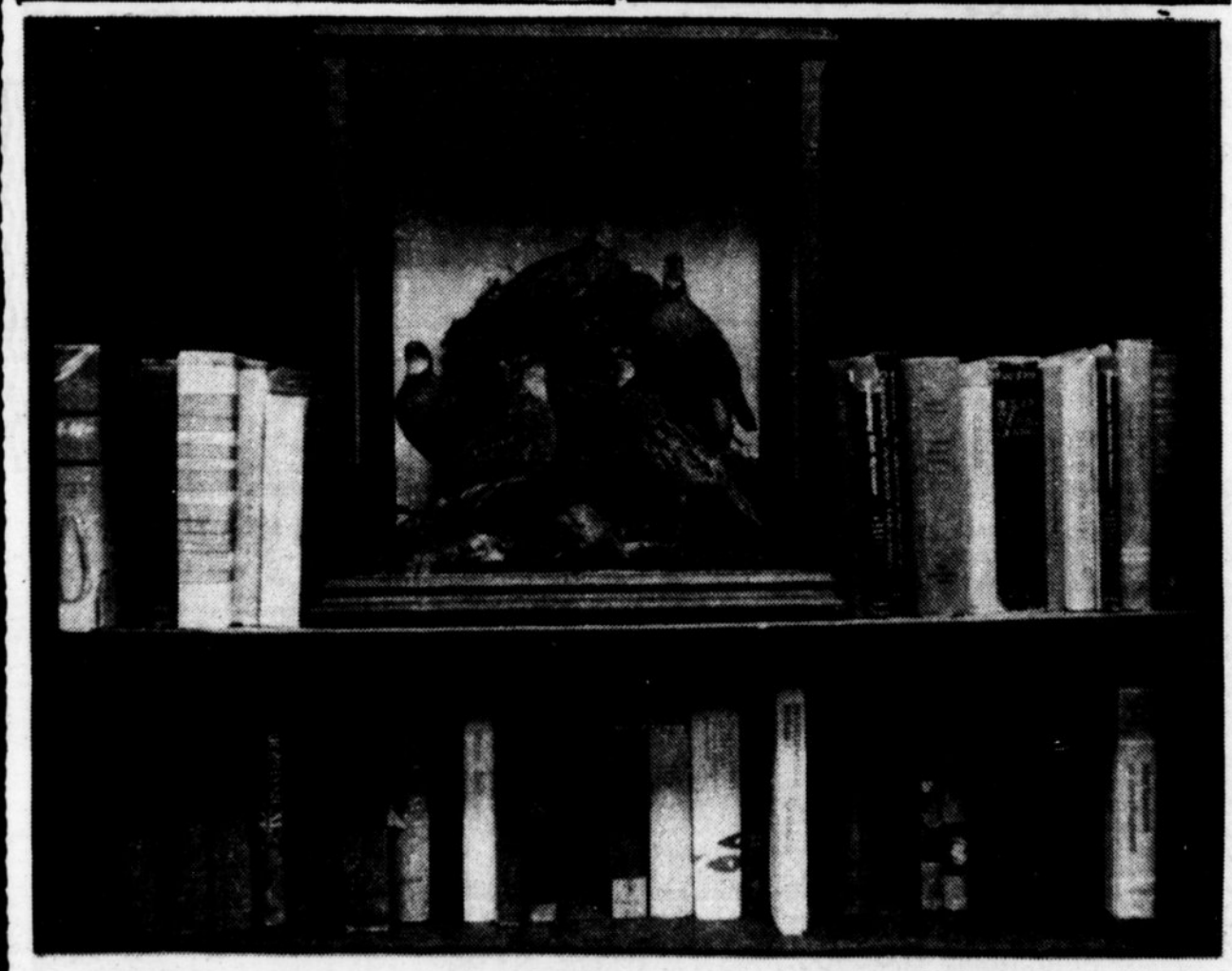
In July, 1985, the group effort became the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History by state statute. UConn now administers the museum jointly with four other state agencies: the Departments of Agriculture, Education, Environmental Protection, and the State Historical Commisssion.

The museum has not yet received any financial support from the state. Governor O'Neill has recommended a budget for the museum for the coming fiscal year, but this still needs to be approved by the state legislature. Rettenmeyer traveled to Hartford last week to argue the museum's case before the state appropriations committee. Rettenmeyer's proposed operating budget was for $220,000. Until some money comes through the museum must continue to rely on private contributions and volunteers to continue its day to day operations.

Students and others who want to help the museum can do so in many ways. If you wish to volunteer your services, leave your name with the museum attendant. Another way to help is to become a member of the museum. The cost is $10 for students. Membership benefits include free admission to 40 museums across the U.S., subscriptions to the museum newlsetter and the colorful *Explorer* magazine, and the opportunity to take part in museum-sponsored trips and tours. Also, students could write their local state representatives and urge support for the museums's budget.

The museum room in Wilbur Cross is on the first floor in the east wing. It is open Mondays from 12 to 4 p.m. and the second Sunday of every month from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.





The Great Grey Owls stare out at visitors at the Museum of Natural History located in the Wilbur Cross building here. Kevin Segar, a sophomore biology major, takes some time out to study this birds of prey exhibit, which is said to be one of the best of its kind in New England (Bob Pirrie photos).

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Despite medical advances

Birth defects remain cause of early death

ATLANTA (AP)—Americans with birth defects are living longer than they did a decade ago, but birth defects remain a leading cause of early death in the United States, health researchers said.

Researchers at the national Centers for Disease Control reported that their statistical measurement of premature death—years of "potential life" lost—fell 16 percent between 1970-72, and 1980-82, the latest period for which complete figures were available.

In 1970-72, birth defects robbed Americans of 869,000 years of life that they would have had if everyone had lived to be 65. Ten years later, the total was 733,000 years. The federal health agency studied three-year periods to minimize the effects of year-by-year fluctuations.

"Much of this decline may be attributed to improvements in the care of infants born with congenital anomalies (birth defects), resulting in an increased survival rate," the Atlanta-based CDC said in its weekly report.

CDC researchers calculated the number of years lost by drawing upon cause-of-death findings made by coroners and other local officials across the country. If a person died at 40 from some birth defect, for example, that would add 25 years to the total of "life-years" lost.

Overall, birth defects are the leading cause of infant death and are the fifth-leading cause of premature death among all Americans under 65. Accidents are the leading cause of premature death, accounting for 20 percent of all life-years lost.

The leading cause of birth-defect-related premature death was malformations of the cardiovascular system—the heart and blood vessels—accounting for 45 percent of life-years lost in 1980-82, the CDC said.

While premature deaths from birth defects have declined, the incidence of birth defects itself has not, the CDC said.

Dr. David Erickson, a researcher with the CDC's birth defects division, said the number of babies born with birth defects has actually remained fairly steady over the last 15 years, at about 3 percent to 5 percent.

The report said premature deaths from birth defects among whites declined by 19 percent over the 10-year period, while the figure for all other races increased by 2 percent.

Part of that discrepancy, however, is offset by the fact that other races had more babies, the report said. For example, black births increased 16 percent over the 10 years, compared to 1 percent for whites.

Adjusted for the varying birth rates among races, whites' life-years lost dropped 19 percent, while the total for blacks and other races dropped 12 percent, the CDC said.

"There's still a difference, but it's not as striking as it might first seem," Erickson said.

"It may be that the care that minority races get is not quite as good, but I don't think we really know" what the reasons might be., he said.

In fact, Erickson said, the smaller decrease in life-years lost among minorities might actually be, to some extent, a good sign—indicating better reporting of birth defect deaths thus better health care.

The way to weight loss...

By Traci Meister
Campus Correspondent

The only way to lose weight and keep it off is to change one's eating habits, according to a university nutritionist.

Adjustments in eating behavior include using less dressings on food, such as gravy, and substituting fruit for desert, Mary Ann Morris suggested. One should also stay away from fats because of their high caloric content.

"Ninety percent of all people who lose weight put it back on again," Morris said, because people do not modify their eating behavior.

It's very important to eat all three meals. Food should be eaten every five waking hours, Morris said. Weight loss is faster when meals are eaten over a period of time.

Very often, people starve themselves on diets. This leads to sugar cravings that would not occur if a person was on a regular eating schedule.

The recommended Daily allowance of calories for women age 18 to 22 is 1600 to 2200. For young men it is 2400 to 2800.

Morris said vitamin supplements are not a bad idea, but the nutrients in food are better absorbed and utilized by the body. She suggested that taking multi-vitamins was better than taking a single vitamin supplement.

The healthy way to lose weight is to combine exercise with behavior changes in eating, she said.

You need to design an exercise program for yourself that must include 30 to 40 minutes of continuous moving, she said, or else it will not work. In the first 20 minutes of a workout, only carbohydrates are burned up. After that, the fat storage is worked on.

A weight-loss of one to two pounds a week is good, she said.

Individual counseling about dieting concerns is available at Student Health Services. Call for an appointment.

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Welcome to SPRING BREAK '86

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year Page 8

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

Low drinking age? Do something about it

While this column has previously recommended an activistic response to South Africa, El Salvador, and various other World Problems; today we've got a new idea. Ready? The Drinking Age!

We are not asking the Administration to condone high-school students drinking themselves to death. We do not want to promote drunken driving or alcohol abuse, at any age level.

What we're talking about is our peers. The people we sit in class with, interact with at meals and work and sit on committees with. Why can't we sit down together and have a beer?

Some go to Ted's with our friends and pray the fake I.D. will work. Others sit around a dormitory having a beer and a friendly chat, but R.A.'s interrupt to threaten them with cops and eviction. Friends persuade friends to trek across campus for them in the cold because they are not old enough to purchase their own beers.

Alcohol is not a constructive way of life. No college student could successfully pursue it as one, anyway. College students are notorious for our lack of money and free time.

School is a pressure situation, though. "The Future—the great unknowable—is our daily enemy. There are times when we, like 'adults' deserve to just unwind and forget.

A 21-year-old drinking age curbs drunk driving, for the most part; but when an 18- or 19-year-old college student finally just wants a beer, he is forced to *drive* to an off-camus party.

On-campus legality would allow the same students to get as stupid as they want, and then fall asleep in a dorm, or walk home to their own dorms. Much less hazardous.

Here's the suggestion: How about if walking distance bars and package stores (i.e. Ted's, Huskies, and Universal) accepted college I.D.'s as valid identification to buy beer and wine?

They don't have to sell "hard booze," but now the majority of college students could walk to get a drink, relax with their intellectual peers, and walk home. No Problem!

How do we affect this change? Write to school officials and the state legislature, talk to local proprietors and friends, and increase awareness of the problem and the solution.

We are old enough to vote; we are therefore old enough to affect political change. Let's start with something small, relevant and close to home.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The prospect of limited enrollments of incoming freshmen in several schools at the University has been temporarily avoided, UConn's director of Admissions said Thursday.

However, the Admissions Office will "keep an eye on the incoming freshman for the next fall" to make sure there are no overenrollments in any departments said John W. Vlandis, director of Admissions.

It was decided at the present time that there is no need for quotas being proposed in some schools at UConn, and the outcome of the meeting was that there is no need to hold any enrollment numbers down, Vlandis said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

"The black American Family is a fortress that has survived for centuries despite stress and stereotyping," said Pam Cross, anchorwoman and reporter for WFSB channel 3, Hartford.

Speaking at the third annual Afro-American History banquet Saturday night. Cross said that stereotypes of black families are usually based on inaccurate information that only "contribute to the causes of racism" and lead to a "negative analysis of black families."

Cross concentrated on the stereotype that most black families are "fragmented" and headed by only one parent.

—J. Morton

Bob Greene

What do women want?

What do women really want?

If you watch the TV game shows that offer lavish prizes, you probably think you know that answer to that question. Women want diamond rings, trips to Hawaii, luxury cars, mink stoles, high-priced stereos, expensive gowns.

But Family Circle—a magazine with a huge readership among mainstream American women—just ran a contest, and from the results of that contest there is a very clear indication of what women really want:

A maid.

What started all of this was a very low-keyed promotion on page 18 of one of the magazines's recent issues. There was a small coupon with the headline "Win A Maid." A one-paragraph explanation said that readers were invited to mail the coupon to Family Circle. One name would be picked in a random drawing; the winning woman would receive free maid service for a month courtesy of the magazine.

The editors didn't have very high expectations for the contest. After all, the prize wasn't very luxurious, and the magazine hadn't made that big a deal of the contest's existence.

Joanne Morici, the editor at the magazine in charge of the contest, took a two-week vacation right after the issue hit the stands. When she came back, she walked into her office.

Rather, she *tried* to walk into her office. It was completely filled with boxes and bags of mail—all of them entries in the "Win A Maid" contest.

"I was absolutely stunned," Morici said. "So for we estimated that 35,000 people have entered the contest. The lettters are still coming in every day,. And you have to remember—there's only going to be one winner."

Morici and her colleagues have talked about the astonishing response. They think its speaks to something essential in the psyche of the '80s American woman. Fur coats and tropical cruises sound nice, yes—but what women really want is someone to do the housework for them.

"Especially with so many women working outside the home, housework has become this terrible chore that is always hanging over women," Morici said. "Apparently we struck a nerve when we offered the service of a maid for a month. Apparently all of these thousands of women saw that offer, and thought, 'Now *that's* something that I really would love.'"

The contest is not an essay-writing contest; all the entrants have to do is fill in their names, mail the coupons, and wait for the winner to be drawn. But some women are including handwritten pleas on the outside of the envelopes.

"One woman wrote, 'This is something I really need. I hope I win.'" Morici said. "And a 12-year-old girl wrote that she was entering for her mother, so that her mother would not be so tired.

"And then there was the woman who simply wrote on the envelope, 'God, I would love to get my oven cleaned!'"

Thirty or 40 years ago, Morici said, the contest probably would not have had such an enormous response. "Back then," she said, "most women considered their main duty to keep the house tidy. The house was always clean and spic-and-span. The woman of the house took real pride in that."

"But times have changed. I don't think its a status thing with our readers. They aren't saying, 'My mother had a maid and I can't afford one, so I want you to give me one.' I think its just a matter of practicality. A maid is a thing that women really think they need."

"And it's not an elitist thing, either. What women who are entering the contest are not doing it with an attitude of 'Wait on me, serve me breakfast in bed.' They just need the help in keeping their houses orderly."

In a world that seems increasingly difficult, Morici said, the "Win A Maid" contest promises a readily imaginable way to help make things a little easier. "The thought of someone else doing those basic things—clean the refrigerator, clean the oven, cook dinner, make the beds—is such a tempting idea to our readers that they're entering even though the odds of being the one person selected are heavily against them."

It's not too strong a phrase, Morici said, to say that having a maid for a month qualifies as a glittering fantasy for the women who are entering.

"I can imagine what they're saying to themselves," Morici said. "They're saying, 'I want to win. That could be me. I could have a maid.'"

So, the next time you watch a television game show, and the announcer elicits ooohs and aaahs from the studio audience as he enumerates the jewels, cars and clothing that are on display on the stage, keep a little bit of skepticism within you.

The audience might be ooohing for those prizes. But what would really turn them on would be for the curtain to open and reveal the greatest prize of all standing there:

A woman in a maid's uniform with a mop in one hand, a bucket in the other, and a willing smile on her face.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Fieldhouse is inadequate

● The antiquated field house is unfit for our modern campus. Considering that Connecticut has the second highest per capita income in the nation, it is quite troubling that an adequate sports facility does not exist on the Storrs campus. Oh sure, the problems that we are currently faced with will be eliminated if the proposed new sports complex ever gets beyond the blueprint stage. Unfortunately, this does not solve the situation for students that are attending UConn today. For most students, graduation day will have passed before the first beads of perspiration hit the basketball court of the new facility. While we wait, the field house serves as a favorite place for many students to unwind from the academic rigors of class work.

Despite its frequent use, the university has not made attempts to improve the safety conditions of the field house. It is commonplace to see people have "their feet taken out under them," losing their balance and finding themselves on the wet floor. I have both experienced and witnessed this problem on many occasions. This is due to the problem the field house has with water leaking from the roof. Last week the recreation department, fearing many potential injuries, postponed intramural basketball games on Tuesday due to unsafe court conditions resulting from the water leaks in the ceiling.

Although the recreation department made a wise decision, it was one that should never need consideration. The water leaks in the ceiling should be fixed regardless of the difficulties that might be involved. The safety of thousands of students is at risk, and it should command top priority. It is obvious, however, that UConn's best interest to fix the ceiling before somebody gets seriously hurt.

In addition to safety problems, the field house simply does not have enough space to accommodate all its users. It is virtually impossible for a student to use the field house for an informal game or exercise. A visitor might mistake the field house for a circus show instead of a sports facility on any week day from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. On these days, baseball, softball, track and field, and basketball practices are going on simultaneously. These inadequate facilities have caused intramural basketball games to linger on into the morning's early hours.

It is evident that the field house is unable to accommodate both intercollegiate and intramural teams. In the end, it is the average student that must suffer. The university is at fault for not keeping up with the times. A field house built in the 1950's surely cannot meet the needs of a much larger student body in the 1980's. It is hard to understand the poor foresight of our supposedly able leaders. At least when the new sports complex is built, this problem should be eliminated. For current UConners, however, the winter will be spent in hibernation until the arrival of Spring.

In the meantime, both student and athlete will continue to lose out. The inadequacies of the field house will hinder the chances of top quality athletes attending UConn. Furthermore, the students will not be able to root for their basketball team at home next season. Big East commissioner, Dave Gavitt, recently ruled that the field house is unsuitable for Big East competition.

Some of these problems will be solved if the field house is repaired. Other problems can only be solved by the construction of a new sports complex. I would think that UConn officials can catch a hint. Let's give everyone a fair shake before students lose out further. Repair the field house and start breaking ground for the new sports facility *today*.

Deven Klein

Lectures are a must

● How dare you? While you may be content to shove your heads in the sand and pretend that the rest of the world doesn't exist, some of us have to live on this planet of ours!!

Do you really believe that television and newspapers educate you more than another human being speaking to you directly can?

We've already got one campus-wide spring concert. SUBOG has done an excellent job in the past of providing quality good-time entertainment. USG has done an excellent job in the past of funding educational lectures and activities. By donating so much money to yet a second spring concert and depleting the activities fund to inexcusable levels, USG has compromised both itself and SUBOG.

You claim to know all you need about Nelson Mandella, South Africa, and other monumental issues. We notice that no one is paying you to lecture about these issues. If you really did know as much as you profess to, you would not be stifling the flow of ideas and knowledge on this campus, but actively contributing your own hard-earned opinions.

Only through interest and caring can we guarantee that these two concerts, and future spring and winter weekends, will not be firebombed by the enraged people who our ignorance continues to oppress.

Eric Yuhas
Michael Cocchiola
Brian Masthay
Carolyn Cancellaro

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The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**

$15K still open to debate

● The $15,000 appropriation to the dorm councils' spring weekend concert is open to some serious debate. I would argue that the money should be given to the councils in order to bring in a band; as opposed to dividing it up for smaller lecturers or specific clubs.

This money was made available to SUBOG. This semester, SUBOG doesn't need it, so the money was returned to USG for further appropriations. SUBOG has always used this money for Spring Weekend concerts. I think that this precedent should be upheld.

This semester's new alcohol policy makes outdoor concerts virtually impossible for a single dorm quad. No alcohol is allowed, and after dark, outdoor events are forbidden. This change calls for new methods for keeping the fun in while keeping within the guidelines of the new, stricter alcohol policy. Dorm councils recognize this need and plan to sponsor one large, campus-wide activity. This activity, a concert, will be held regardless of the amount of money that USG gives us. Since we are serving the whole campus, we would like to have a quality show. Our budget is tight, and the dorm councils require money to bring in bigger, better bands.

This is where USG comes in. Concert bands have price brackets: $1,000 to 5,000 for local bands, $7,500 is the next price range, and then $15,000, $25,000, etc. We cannot get a band for $13,393. We might as well only have $7,500. So, funding for this concert seems to be an all or nothing event.

USG is basically a funding government; it approves club funds, literary magazines, and even dorm councils. USG also sponsors its own concert/lecture series. What USG is planning on doing is taking monies originally appropriated to SUBOG for Spring Weekend from their concert/lecture funds, and channeling them into specific clubs or lectures.

Which would you prefer? Remember that USG represents the students. Do me a favor...look up from this article and ask the person sitting across form you at the breakfast table if (s)he would rather have another lecturer, or a better Spring Weekend. Whatever you find out, tell your USG representative. They are voting on their budget tonight. I asked and asked. Most people want a bigger, better band.

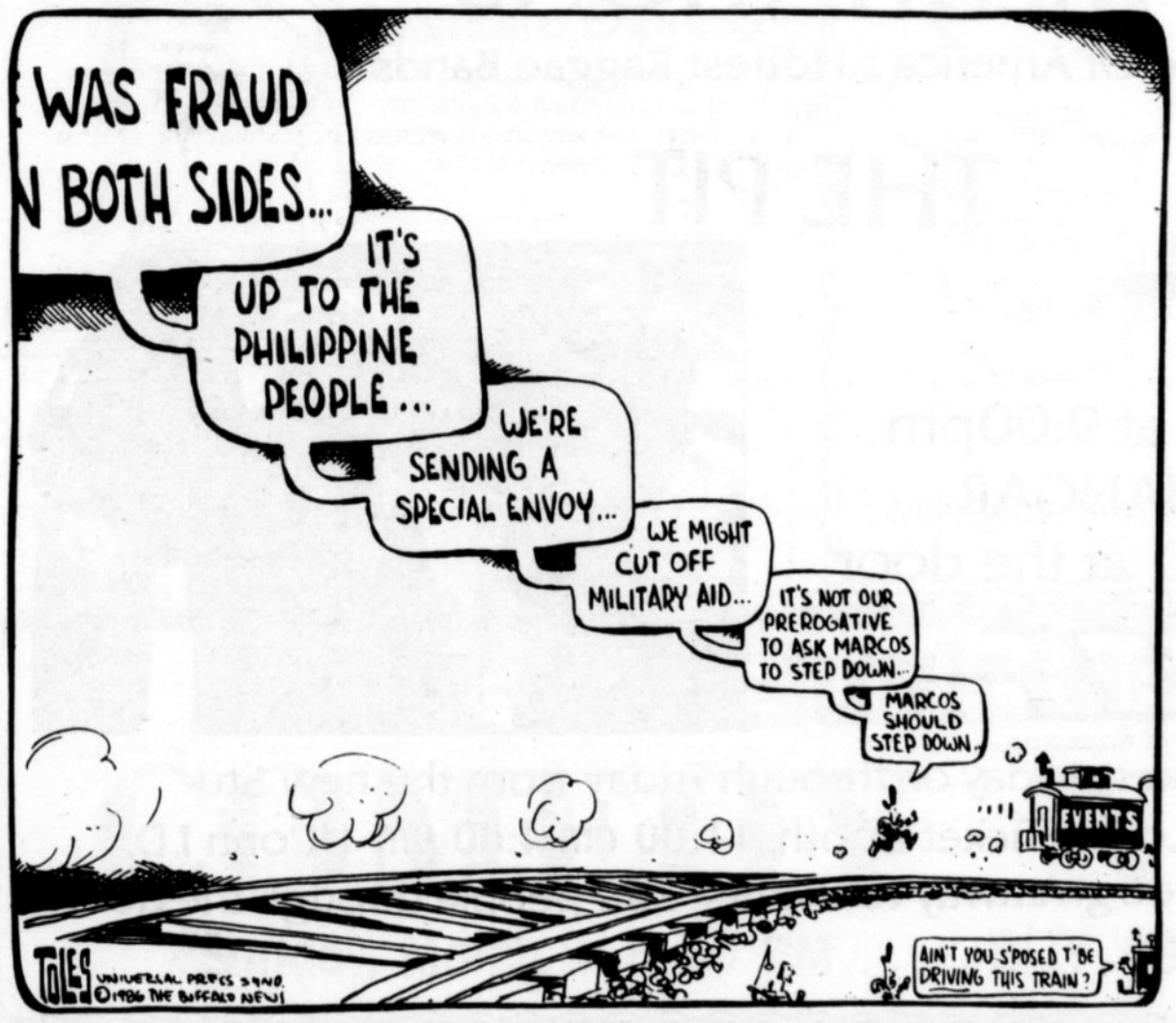
There are monies set aside for specific clubs, (the Economics Club will get their speaker). Lectures are provided by classes, departments, professional clubs, etc. The change in the alcohol policy requires a change in the dorm councils' and USG's approach to funding Spring Weekend. I support USG and their preliminary vote last Thursday to give the dorm councils' their money, *your* money, for a bigger, better Spring Weekend concert.

Rachel Heerema
The author is a Towers Council representative to USG.

The Daily Campus

The Daily Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point, and are subject to editing for length, grammar, good taste and accuracy. When refering to an article or another letter, do so by identifying the article/letter and its date of publication. Letters must be typed and must include the name, signature and phone number of the author(s) for verification. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters not meeting the above criteria may be destroyed or discarded upon receipt. The Daily Campus prints as many letters as space will permit, allowing for other editorial opinion matter. Send letters to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268, or to campus box U-189. All letters become property of the newspaper.

The Daily Campus stongly encourages faculty, students and staff to write commentary pieces for the opinion page. Commentaries should be between 400 and 650 words, typed on double spaced on plain paper. Commentaries should be submitted to the editor at U-189, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.


WAS FRAUD
N BOTH SIDES...
IT'S UP TO THE PHILIPPINE PEOPLE...
WE'RE SENDING A SPECIAL ENVOY...
WE MIGHT CUT OFF MILITARY AID...
IT'S NOT OUR PREROGATIVE TO ASK MARCOS TO STEP DOWN...
MARCOS SHOULD STEP DOWN.
EVENTS
AIN'T YOU S'POSED T'BE DRIVING THIS TRAIN?
TOLES
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND.
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Anderson exhibits at Atrium

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

Doug Anderson is an intriguing artist. One of Boston's up and coming names in the art world, he uses luminescent colors and shiny enameled surfaces to engage your eyes, coupled with bold, geometric artifacts and figures to engage your mind. Chaotic and tension-filled, his nine paintings now being displayed on the walls of UConn's Atrium Gallery challenge you to define them.

But if you fail, don't become too discouraged. In a gallery talk and slide show at the Atrium Gallery on Wednesday afternoon, Anderson admitted that his paintings defy definition. "I try to avoid making any sense at all out of my work," he said. "Usually when imagery adds up in any coherent way the painting starts to bore me."

Whatever you might think of Anderson's paintings, they will not bore you. With an intensity of color and brushstrokes reminiscent of Van Gogh, his paintings radiate an energy that brings haunting, cartoonish figures alive. While the combination of his figures is bizarre, perhaps even disturbing, they hint at the basic contradictory nature of life itself.

"We all have an obsession for imposig meaning on the world when there is really no pattern at all," he said, shrugging. "That idea intrigues me."

Perhaps it is this free-spirited philosophy that makes each of Anderson's paintings so unique. Even the two paintings from his "Perfect Mom" series now being displayed at the Atrium are refreshingly independent of one another.

Although both of these paintings are colored in a cool lavender and white with strong undercurrents of black, the images Anderson uses in each bear no direct relation to one another. The first of these paintings in this display, "Perfect Mom No. 2" portrays a large skeletal figure at the center of the painting.

The figure stands in front of the steering wheel of a ship; an anchor suspended from a heavy-linked chain hangs down at right; the tilted head of a man smoking a pipe adorns the bottom right hand corner. Water and moonlight are pictured in the background and a web-like design borders the top half of the painting.

"Perfect Mom No. 3" pictures a Moby Dick-like whale at center, jagged teeth visible, a harpoon piercing its head. In the foreground, a fishing boat appears to collide with the whale, while in the background, a schooner approaches it. At the bottom right of the painting, the word "Mom" is written over a round window--inside a hand holds a lit cigarette.

Confused? Well, Pobody's Nerfect. But Doug Anderson's "Perfect Mom No. 3" comes close. Check it out at the Atrium through March 7.

Examined individually, the figures in these paintings may trigger tangible moods and ideas, but looked at as a whole the paintings disturb our sense of order. If anything, this apparent chaos seems to be the key to Doug Anderson's work. The figures in his paintings cannot be looked at individually. He purposely

See page 11

Donaghue pulls off challenging program

By John Leuthauser
Campus Correspondent

Tuesday night the 42nd program of the 1985-86 season at the von der Mehden recital hall presented Margaret Donaghue, clarinet and Derek Parsons, piano. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening with fine music throughout.

Ms. Donaghue is an assistant professor here at UConn. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from the University of New Hampshire and her master of music degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. Parsons also received a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and is now working in the doctoral program there.

The evening of music opened with Witold Lutoslawski's *Dance and Preludes*. There were five of them. This piece was lighter than a few of the other pieces on the program and was filled with difficult passages for the clarinet.

The major work on the first half was Claude Debussy's *Premiere Rhapsodie*. This work was difficult with technical work for both players. However, the ensemble, phrasing and other aspects of this work are very difficult and were brought off successfully by both Ms. Donoghue and Mr. Parsons.

The light piece on the program was Jean Francaix's *Tema con variazioni*. The fact that it is a lighter texture does not make it any easier. However, the two performers seemed to enjoy the Francaix which showed in the performance. Overall it was a splendid first half. Ms. Donaghue renewed in me an awe which I have for wind players. They make difficult runs and passages sound effortless and Ms. Donaghue is among the best that I've heard doing such passages.

The major work of the evening was the Brahms *Sonata for clarinet in Eb major*. The first movement, "Allegro amabile," opened with quiet calm and sustained a thoughful mood throughout.

The second movement, my personal favorite, was played beautifully and graciously. This movement, a kind of scherzo, is magnificent when well played. This night it was, and though I strictly adhere to protocol, I would not have been disappointed or displeased if there had been applause after this movement. Both Ms. Donaghue and Mr. Parsons played the movement very well—a professional level performance.

The final movement, really two, went well. The difficult rhythms and passages in the slower section came off nicely. The later section also came off well. The two performers gave a fine performance without any problems. The level of performing was high and more people should have turned out for an evening of fine music.

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91.7 fm whus...The Weekend

TODAY:

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: DL

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Joe Gannon

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: FOCUS ON HEALTH Host: Mike DeRosa. Dr. Kelley discusses her research on pencillin.

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: A MATTER OF COLOR (Produced by AACC)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES. Host: Rich Rustman

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: Dr. 9

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: DIVERSION Host: Yuri

SATURDAY:

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: POLKA MAGIC with Walter Jedziniak

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY with Frank Cornell

12:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: THE LATIN SHOW with Carlos Fernandez

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: KINKY REGGAE with Domino

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.: METAL MADNESS with Tim Yasui

8:00 p.m.: MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SYRACUSE

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: MUSIC OF THE SPHERES with Christopher Cameron

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM Robert John's R&R Radio Review

SUNDAY:

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: CLASSICS with James Gerke

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: CLASSICS with Ita Kantor

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.: MUSIC AT UCONN PREVIEWS with Bruce Bellingham

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: ANOTHER ROCK SHOW (open format)

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: THE MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS with Bud Godreau

7:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL with Susan Hansen. Singer/Songwriter Judy Dolan will perform live.

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: ON THE FRINGE with Jake Lance

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM with Anton Janiak

...Anderson exhibit

From page 10

imposes them on one another's space--backgrounds flood into foregrounds.

"Antenna Park", the largest of Anderson's paintings in this show, is another example of this technique. Consisting of 20 squares which form a mosaic of repeating imagery, it features cylindrical images and Humpty Dumpty-like eggs which dance across the squares in brilliant orange, green, pink, black and white. The unifying figure is a bright, yellow spiral that swirls across the entire painting.

The bold blacks and whites coupled with the brilliant colors of Doug Anderson's paintings have the intensity of an electric charge. They are stimulating but undefinable.

"I don't know where some of these images came from myself," he said, shaking his head.

Doug Anderson's paintings will be on display at the Atrium Gallery through March 7. The Atrium Gallery is located on the first floor of the art building.

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83 Red Honda Accord 4-Dr. Sedan AM/FM Cassette, A/C, Power Steering, Excellent Condition. Best Offer. Best Offer Call 684-4418. FS2/28

TENTS Portable, flame retardant, never used, excellent condition. Excellent price 486-2806. FS3/3

STUDENT SAVER! 1967 FORD CORTINA, AUTOMATIC 4 CYL., GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, BEST OFFER TAKEN. MUST SELL. CALL 487-8515 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE. FS3/3

For Sale - Electric Guitar Les Paul Copy $60.00 and a Roland 60-watt Amp. with 12' speaker, distortion, reverb, vibrato, and phase $250.00. Mark 487-4772. FS2/28

1972 Dodge Swinger $500.00 Good condition. Call 429-6528. Ask for Mike. FS3/4

For Sale: Cameo, Les Paul Copy Electric Guitar. Plays like a Les Paul; Good Condition. Purchased New: $170.00, Selling for $100.00. With Stage - 25 Watt Amp - $130.00 Call Rob at 429-2701 (Leave Message) FS3/7

For Sale: 1977 Pontiac Sunbird, 6 cylinder, automatic. Asking $750.00 Call 237-3301 M-F or write Box 383, U200 for appointment. FS3/5

****1967 Mercury Montego**** Automatic transmission, excellent tires. 8,500 miles. Asking $900. Call Diana 429-1882 anytime. FS3/7

Selling one round-trip ticket to Ft. Lauderdale leaving Bradley on Friday 3/7 and returning on Sunday 3/16 only $250 or best offer. Call Tim 487-6130. FS3/3

Waterbed. Queen size. Completely equipped warm and comfortable. Only $125. Call 429-2117. FS3/4

For Rent

1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment Available Now. Walking distance to campus Also Roommates Wanted to share 487-1437. FR2/28

Rent a Garage on campus. Protect your car this winter Walk to class. Farmer Browns 487-1437. FR2/28

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad. students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

Room for rent; full privileges; Mansfield Center. Female preferred. Call Tom after 6:00 at 423-6897. Room available at least through Spring semester. FR2/28

Room available in large duplex apartment to share with graduate student and two children. Share bathroom and kitchen. Located on Route 32 in Storrs, 3 miles from campus. $175/mo. plus deposit. 429-6917 after 7 p.m. FR2/28

Roommates/ Housemates

Apartment to share: $175/mo. includes heat and hot water. No lease; no security deposit. M/F, smoker/non-smoker. Walk to campus. Available 3/1. 487-1374. RH2/28

Female roommate wanted Woodhaven Apts. $165.00 per month, ½ utilities. Rent paid till March 10. Available immediately. Call 827-9385 or 678-4140 ask for Stephen or Lisa. RH2/28

GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. MALE GRADUATE STUDENT PREFERRED. PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS AFTER 6:00 PM ANYDAY. 487-1558 RH3/3

One bedroom available in two-bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. $210/month. Please call 429-9087 ASAP. Available immediately. RH2/28

Roommates wanted for summer sublet 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Male or female. Call 429-0178 ask for Linda. RH3/3

Wanted

Novice five-string banjo player needs knowledgable instructor. Willing to pay (references preferred then). Call 487-4688. Keep trying. W2/28

BIG EAST TOURNAMENT TICKETS (3-6) ideally for semis and finals. 736-6511 days, 429-5241 after 7 P.M. W3/19

Pop/Rock band seeks lead guitarist and drummer for work this summer in Fairfield County. Vocals/Originals welcome but not necessary. Call 487-8814. W3/3

WANTED! Students interested in an academic alternative. Come and hear what the Urban Semester Program is all about. Tuesday March 4, 3:30 in S.U. 101. W3/3

TYPING WHILE U WAIT ON SELECTRIC. CALL SANDY, THE ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST FOR LETTER PERFECT WORK. DISCOUNT RATES FOR DISSERTATIONS. CALL 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. NO HOME PHONE. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. W2/28

WANTED
People who like working with children. The Hartford Jewish Community Center's CAMP SHALOM now hiring: Counselors, Unit heads, lake & pool staff, athletics, archery, arts & crafts, campcraft, drama, nature, songleader, tennis, riding, administrative assistant, nurse, EMT, Kitchen & maintenance. 8-week day camp & 4-week day/4-week overnight positions available. Contact: The Jewish Center 236-4571. W3/3

Ride Board

HELP! Ride desperately needed to Maine-Portland or points north on Coastal Rte. 1, leave 2/27 or 2/28 returning 3/2. Will share expenses. Call Lisa, 487-4963. KEEP TRYING! RB2/28

RIDE NEEDED TO TROY, ALBANY, RENSSALAER, OR VICINITY OF R.P.I. FOR SPRING BREAK, MARCH 6-8. WILL PAY FOR GAS. PLEASE CALL MARIA 487-0837. THANKS. RB3/3

Help Wanted

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services. P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. $5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/4

Summer Work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act Now. Call 429-3888. HW3/6

Delivery person for route on Eastwood, Westwood Rd. and Hillside Circle. Call 429-9330. Also routes in Mansfield Apts and Knollwood Apts. HW2/28

Mother's helper wanted. M-F, 5-8 p.m. for two pre-schoolers. Must have car. Duties include picking children up from daycare, helping with dinner and bedtime. $50/Wk. includes gas for car. 429-6917 after 7:30 P.M. Female only. HW2/28

Delivery person with dependable car to do vending machines around UConn Mon.-Fri. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW2/30

Personals

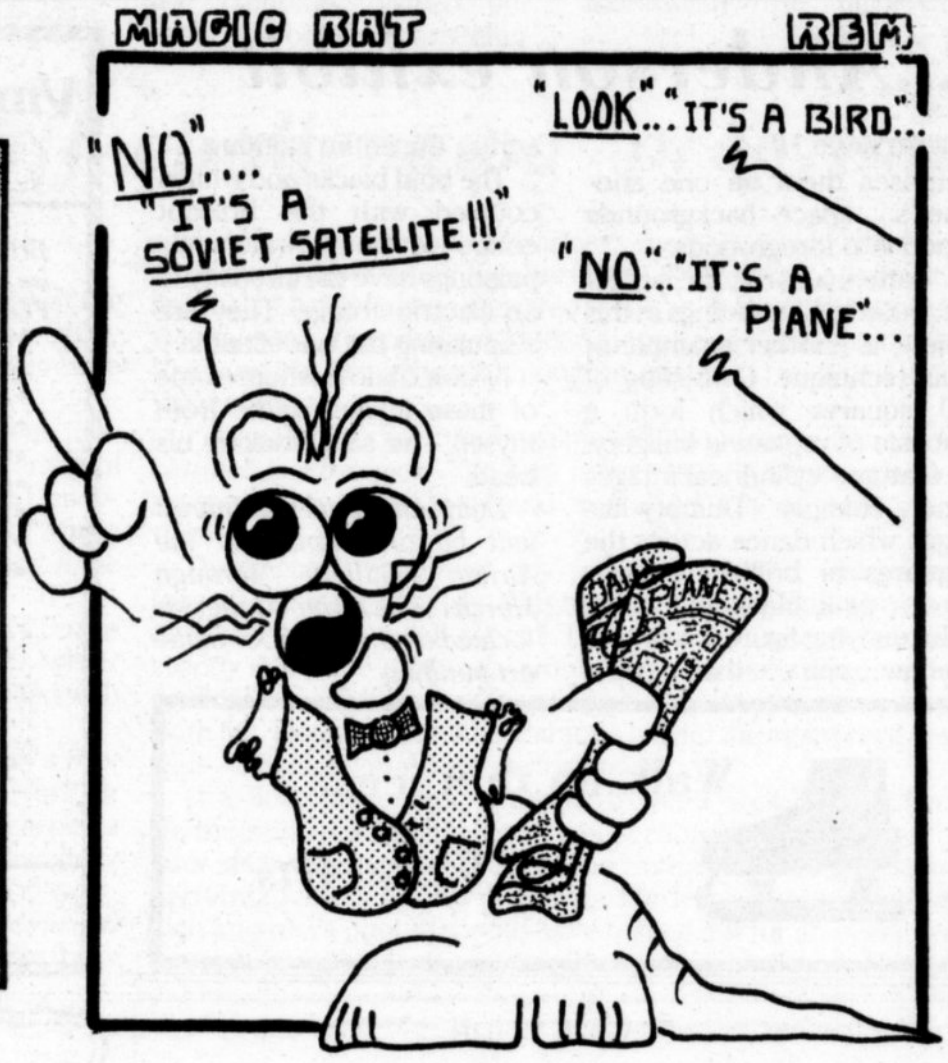
Rich, (McMahon 2nd) Happy 20th Birthday—You SEXY MAN You! Love, The LADIES of Brock

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"You're gonna be OK, mister, but I can't say the same for your little buddy over there. ... The way I hear it, he's the one that mouthed off to them gunfighters in the first place."

MAGIC RAT REM



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BUT, SENOR! WHO CAN FALL ASLEEP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY?
JESUS, I TOLD YOU, YOU HAVE TO SLEEP IN SHIFTS! THERE AREN'T ENOUGH BEDS TO GO AROUND!
2-28
I THOUGHT THERE'D BE LOTS OF BEDS IN AMERICA..
OKAY, SO YOU APPLIED FOR ASYLUM..
SI. BUT THEY SAID I HADN'T BEEN TORTURED, THAT I'D MADE IT ALL UP!
SENOR?
WHAT NOW, JESUS?
THEY ACCUSED ME OF COMING TO THIS COUNTRY JUST TO GET RICH!
I CAN'T SLEEP WITHOUT GUNFIRE.
TURN ON THE TV.
IT'S CRAZY! HOW DID JULIO IGLESIAS EVER GET A GREEN CARD?
GB Trudeau

SIGS! Saturday night is it. Arm up with your party goggles and let's end the night with a bang. The East Coast is counting on us. So let's show them what GAMMA OMEGA is all about.

SIGMA CHI THE TIME IS NOW AND NOW'S THE TIME. SEVEN CHAPTERS OF SIGS WILL BE PRESENT ALL WEEKEND WHO SAY THEY CAN PUT US UNDER. NO ONE PUTS A G.O. UNDER WHO'S FOOLING WHO!

K.A.M. Je te donnerai une grosse baisse quand je te vois. Nice try, huh? Thanks for the midterm inspiration. Keep smiling. Bob.

YO FAMOUS ARCHEOLOGIST!!!
That afternoon excursion won't get out of my mind! Let's go out digging around more often - who knows how many bones we might find?!?
Love, Cheeks

YO PROTEINDRINK MAN:
The blender has been missing you this week. Get sized!

CRAWFORD: To lovely girl. Long coat. Brown hair. POLS 121 TTh 8:00. Sits near back with blonde. I hope you're available for romance.
- 2CU

KATHY D. ONE YEAR AGO YOU CAME INTO MY LIFE, AND I'VE NEVER BEEN HAPPIER. LET'S LOOK FORWARD TO MORE HAPPY YEARS TOGETHER. YOU'RE THE BEST. I LOVE YOU! BRIAN

Paul - Hi! Flower show on Saturday? You want to look at flowers indoors?? Well, with you it might be fun. I guess. Just teasing! Again. Love, Diane

Karen, We've come a long way this season due to your undying efforts. Thanks for being a great captain! Keep smiling! US

ATTENTION ALL SIGMA CHI! OUR DIGNITY IS AT STAKE WITH THE PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE HOOP GAME TONIGHT. LET'S PUT GAMMA OMEGA ABOVE AND BEYOND ALL OTHERS.

Good-bye to all my friends! Today I leave for the warm sands of Florida. I'll send you a postcard. Stay white - Steph

SANDY: HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUPERSTAR! EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE 3 WE LOVE YOU ANYWAY. THE OLDER THE BETTER RIGHT? LOVE, YOUR FRIENDS IN 401

LITTLE SIGS THIS IS A BIG WEEKEND FOR THE BROTHERHOOD SO LET'S SHOW UP STRONG. BASKETBALL TONIGHT WITH LATE NIGHTS AND P.C. BLOW OUT TOMORROW NIGHT. LOVE, THE SIGMA CHI BROTHERS

YO YOU YOYOs USING 'YO': Get off the bandwagon -- I'm the original YO(-YO).

To the Daily Campus ad reps - I love ya, especially you, Christopher! Thank you!

Jennifer, You don't work enough. Get your butt in gear. I have your job. Your neck is on the chopping block as it is. Get your act together or else. Love, Peter

Peter: My neck on the chopping block?!? Since when do we cut back on necessities such as toilet paper and paper towels? One roll of each per year? Really, now. How would you like something of **yours** on the chopping block? - Jennifer

Kevin B. of Windham 4th, It's good to see you decided to follow my advice. Keep up the good work! You make it worth living here.

CHRIS BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU! Seriously though, you're doing a great job! Get those tasks done and keep up the good work! Joe

KIM THANKS FOR THE FEATHERS

Mahavishnu - Where art thou? Didst thou avatar elsewhere?
- Grouchovishnu

Hey Spike - Thanks for brightening up my day! No more basketball games during hours - PROMISE!

Hey Cinderella - Happy Valentine's Day! Does Lesley look as good in a skirt as you do? Love, Woz

PAULA! Happy Birthday, you TBW woman, you!!! We can't believe we're celebrating your birthday with you for the FOURTH time! It's been fun, even if you are only 5 1/2 years old!!! Get PSYCHED to party in California! We love you!!! K

Happy Birthday IDOL! Even though you always blow us off, we still love you. Have a great day. Love, DAREN, JENNIFER, KAREN, AND SUZANNE

Bill (Russell B 2nd) - Gloppo zlatu pingo pongi usus bva? Nizmo Ned uggu New Haven sabbungdu? Yargo flul - Dittles

TO RICH, a.k.a. MR. X: Yes, perhaps I did push a bit too far with your character! The humor was out of place! (since "A Life, found and saved") appeared the same day. Once again, my sincere apologies. Good luck with MR. X! Best regards, Jim B. P.S. Come visit sometime. (Buckley 6 South)

Hope - We wish you a happy 21 st birthday on Sat. Love 2nd Floor Hicks

Hope,
HAPPY 21 ST BIRTHDAY!
Love, Your Old Roomie!

Joanne, Renlu, Sue, Janice, Robin, Laura - THe champagne and cheese were great! You're all special. It meant a lot to me. Sharon, thanks for "the call" and the roses. Love, Nancy

Tanya (McMahon 7N) - I've been admiring you from a far and have noticed that you've been looking around. How about looking in **my** direction? I hear you have a **single** this weekend! P.S. What is a **G.B.**? Why do you **gag** on soda?

To the girl in Psych 243 8:15 - yesterday you wore a rugby shirt over a pink turtleneck and jeans. Available? Interested? R.S.V.P. please! Sincerely, A Shy Admirer

PATTY It's you and me against the world - let's go for it! But watch out for... hamglaze, blueberry pie, and DELTA. ("On the night shift") -Love, Your Fellow Marriott **SURVIVOR** Kathy

S - Hope you're feeling beter today.

Barb, Eileen, Jamie and Jen -
Thanks for the wonderful birthday. You guys are super and I love ya lots!
Carolyn

ATTENTION HISTORY 288
MANDATORY: MEETING FRIDAY 4 P.M. TEDS

Ann (from McConaughy)
Happy 19th Birthday!
All my love, Mark

Annie, Happy Birthday you wild woman! Things are only gonna get wilder - believe it! We love ya a lot!
Leslie and Jill

Gorgeous: I'm inviting you to see "Spring Break" with me Saturday Night at McMahon. They have candle-lit tables, refreshments. We'll have a great night. Until then, Sly

To "Csar" S, Frustration is not a necessary antecedant to aggression... Love, Me

Tom (the football player with the cute Mass. accent) - Thanx for your help in... Huskies' men's room?? - Last Friday nite! See you there tonight? - Patty P.S. You danced "alright!!"

See page 14

THE PENTHOUSE — By Jim Bates

JANET'S BOYFRIEND CALLS HER AT LEAST THREE TIMES A DAY! WHY CAN'T YOU DO THAT?
GEE,... I WOULD BE AFRAID TO DO THAT!
JANET'S BOYFRIEND WOULD BEAT THE HELL OUT OF ME!

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley

ROBIN, WHAT IS TAKING YOU SO LONG? THE GHOST OF "GUT" IS RANSACKING MY ROOM LOOKING FOR THAT CASE OF BEER AND I CAN'T STOP HIM!
NO, I CAN'T BUY HIM A CASE OF BEER, I'M NOT OLD ENOUGH!! WE'VE BEEN THROUGH ALL THIS, ROBIN! NOW, HAVE YOU FOUND AN EXORCIST OR NOT?!
"YES AND NO?" IS THAT WHAT YOU SAID? "YES AND NO?" WHADDAYA MEAN, "YES AND NO?!"
WELL, WE GOT A DEAL ON SOME OLD MOVIE PROPS INSTEAD...

BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese

WELL - HERE I AM PLAYING "DEFENSIVE PITCHER" FOR MY DORM'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAM....
... A POSITION THAT DEMANDS INTENSE CONCENTRATION AND SPLIT-SECOND REACTIONS!
POW!
NICE REACTION.
I HAVE THIS STRANGE URGE TO SAY "GOOD GRIEF"...
10-28
Cat

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

I'VE DECIDED TO OPEN A DAY CARE CENTER HERE IN THE OFFICE.
HEY, THAT'S VERY ENLIGHTENED OF YOU, SHOE...
..NOW THE EMPLOYEES WILL HAVE A PLACE TO PUT THEIR KIDS.
NO. I'LL HAVE A PLACE TO PUT MY EMPLOYEES...
2/28
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Marketplace

From page 13

Dear Patty (MSB 51 MicroLab on 2/25/86 at 3:45) You were wearing a white sweater. I would like to get to know you if you aren't taken already. Your eyes are so captivating. You are really gorgeous. Respond in personals (please). - Blue Sweater

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
I like peanut butter.
Do you swim?
- MADAME X

Paul - HI! Flower show on Saturday? You want to look at flowers indoors?? Well, with you it might be fun. I guess. Just teasing! Again. Love, Diane

Karen, We've come a long way this season due to your undying efforts. Thanks for being a great captain! Keep smiling! US

Grouchovishnu - Miss the Mardi Gras. How about a slumber party next weekend?
The Enlightened Roommate

To all Husky Fans:
It's Blue & White night so wear your school colors to the Syracuse game!!!

To the Basketball Team:
Good luck against Syracuse. We'll all be "CHEERING" for you! From the ones who stand beside you every game.

KATHY D, ONE YEAR AGO YOU CAME INTO MY LIFE, AND I'VE NEVER BEEN HAPPIER. LET'S LOOK FORWARD TO MORE HAPPY YEARS TOGETHER. YOU'RE THE BEST. I LOVE YOU!! BRIAN

OPPRESSED TYPISTS UNITE!!!!!

Miscellaneous

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER!
Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

HOT MIXING (hat miksing) n.
1. two records blended together by synchronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow at high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play
records, few know
how to create
excitement. Before
your next dorm
party... M2/28

Forget it! Don't get pizza, chicken or grinders delivered. Get a **JOHNNY LOVE PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAM** delivered **HOT** to your dorm room. Fast Free Delivery 487-5672 or 487-4962. M2/28

TENTS Portable, flame retardant, never used, excellent condition. Excellent price 486-2806. M3/3

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

Looking for girls to share a room in Ft. Lauderdale. We are staying at the Jolly Roger! (Right on the Strip!) Interested: Call Joan 487-7468 or Karl 487-7356. M3/3

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

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Events

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Package includes round trip air-fare from Boston, 7 nights at an excellent hotel (on the beach), airport transfers, free party cruise, free BBQ, and many other free parties and special events. All taxes and gratuities included. Only $439. Call Mike for all the details. 742-7719 after 6 pm. E2/28

Travel to Florida FT. LAUDERDALE for SPRING BREAK priced from $149-$369 w/Jet. Call Jim for more info. 487-5865 for a spring break you won't forget. E2/28

Mar. 3: "Beyond the Gates of Cerberus"
Is there really a hell? What is it like? What does it mean to be saved? What does any of this have to do with the here and now? These questions will be re-examined with Mark-David Janus St. Thomas Center 7:30 p.m. E3/3

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

How Deep is the Powder?
Find out for yourself March 10-17 in Steamboat, CO with the UConn Ski Club & Ted's. 7 nt. luxury hotel lodging, 5-day lift, daily continental breakfast, and roundtrip airfare. $539. Stop by SU Feb. 24-25; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109, or 429-2872. E3/3

Desperate for a room in Ft. Lauderdale? We've got a 4-person room available at the Days Inn on the strip. We can't go, but desposits already been paid - so pay us $140.00. For more details, call Kris and/or Jackie at 487-7014. E2/28

Batterson B "BIG BREAKFAST" - Omelets, Bagels, Pancakes, Bacon, etc. This Sunday, March 2nd. $1.99 all you can eat. 9-1 BE THERE! E2/28

PINK FLOYD/THE WALL. Friday February 28 in Life Sciences 154. Showtimes at 7, 9, and 11. Tickets $2.50. Sponsored by Hilltop Council. E2/28

Urban what? Urban semester. Come find out what we are all about. I.e. INTERNSHIPS, 15 credits, apartment in HARTFORD. Info. meeting Tuesday SU101 3:30. E3/3

PINK FLOYD/THE WALL, Friday February 28 in Life Sciences 154. Showtimes at 7,9, and 11. Admission $2.50. Sponsored by Hilltop Council. E2/28

S.A.P.T.A. AEROBICS CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED MONDAY MARCH 3, 1986 DUE TO BLOOD-MOBILE DRIVE! CLASSES WILL RESUME WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, REGULAR TIMES! SO BRING $1.50 AND GET IN SHAPE FOR SPRING BREAK! E2/28

PINK FLOYD/THE WALL. LS 154, FRIDAY, FEB 28 AT 7, 9, AND 11. TICKETS $2.50. Sponsored by Hilltop Council. E2/28

HILLTOP COUNCIL PRESENTS: PINK FLOYD/THE WALL. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, IN LS 154. ADMISSION $2.50. TIMES: 7,9, AND 11. E2/28

Too tired to get up in the morning? For $1.99 MERRITT B is having BREAKFAST IN BED Sunday March 2 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Free delivery: South, Alumni. Cafe open to all. Call 429-9703. E2/28

DAYTONA people! Great news! Because of a cancellation of a party of four, there is a quad room OPEN in the Castaways hotel. $109 per person. Call Vinnie at 487-0827. E2/28

The Arms Race: History and Implications - a slide show and lecture by David Grainger, Nuclear Weapons Scholar, Monday, March 3 6:30 P.M. Library P108. Sponsors SFP. E3/3

WOMEN OF UCONN. BECOME A PART OF A FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION BY JOINING AMONG OUR LITTLE SIGS. FOR MORE INFO ATTEND OUR P.C. BLOW OUT SATURDAY NIGHT. THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI. E2/28

Candle-lit Tables, Refreshments, Atmosphere. All these are new ways to see a movie at McMahon's presentation of "Spring Break." McMahon Caf. Saturday, March 1, 8 P.M., 10 P.M. $1.99 E2/28

If you like hiking and camping, come to the Forestry and Wildlife Club meeting, Tuesday, March 4, at 6:30 P.M. in the W.B. Young building, Room 305. E3/4

REGGAE, BLUES, SOUL, HARDCORE, COUNTRY, BLUEGRASS, FOLK, ROCK, DANCE MUSIC... Talk about variety! This weekend on WHUS 91.7 FM. Check today's CDC for times. E2/28

Lost and Found

LOST 1 Blue Knapsack and contents at library 2/26 third floor. Please contact Keith at 429-9097. LF3/7

Lost White and black thermos in field house or S.U.B. 2/21/86 sentiment 429-0178 ask for Linda. LF2/28

Lost: Five goldish keys on a plain silver ring Friday night (2/21/86), 4th floor Vinton. PLEASE call Mary at 487-7973 if you find them!! LF3/4

LOST: on stethescope which was misplaced at the MS dance marathon If you know where it is Please call Sharon at 487-7339 (Keep trying) LF3/3

Found: A pair of sunglasses. The bus-stop near MSB. Call Lynn at 429-2006 to claim them. LF3/3

Lost: Brown "Ocean Pacific" wallet. Need I.D.s. Please call 429-6966 after 10 pm. Ask for Ward. Thank you. LF3/3

Found: White heart shaped earring. If you want it call 429-6966 after 10 pm. LF3/3

LOST LADIES WATCH TUESDAY NIGHT IN FIELD HOUSE AROUND 8:30. BROWN LEATHER BAND: GOLD FACE. PLEASE CALL 487-5860. LF3/3

Found in Library - pair of sunglasses in case. Please call 487-1987. LF3/7

Lost green and white striped key case on Wed. Arjona 143. If found, please call Robin at 487-5617. LF3/7

LOST brown rimmed eyeglassed between McMahon and the Library. Were in a maroon case. If found, please call Linda at 487-6399. LF3/5

Lost: Last Friday night at Huskies, tweed coat with Stowe pin. Please call Lisa at 429-2423. LF3/4

LOST at ice rink: red and black buffalo-plaid David Peyser jacket. Return w/keys. No questions asked. $20 reward. 487-5105. LF3/5

Lost: Casio FX-7100 calculator in MSB microcomputer lab. Great sentimental value. REward. 486-2903 after 11 P.M. No questions. LF3/1

If you were at Huskie's last week and accidently mistook my red jacket for yours, please return it and I'll give you back yours. Call Huskie's, and they'll get in touch with me. Thank you. LF3/1

Lost White and black thermos in field house or S.U.B. 2/21/86 sentiment 429-0178 ask for Linda. LF2/28

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Lost: Brown "Ocean Pacific" wallet. Need I.D.s. Please call 429-6966 after 10 pm. Ask for Ward. Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

LOST: GOLD SERPENTINE BRACELET WED. NIGHT IN FIELDHOUSE OR LIBRARY BASEMENT. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT CAROL 487-7298. LF2/28

LOST: Grey pocketbook on Wed. 2/19 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monteith AS 55 area. REWARD! If found, call 429-7917. LF3/7

LOST: Blue Navy Pea coat at Hooligan's Thurs. night 2/20/86. Please call 745-0708. Reward! I'm freezing! LF2/28

LOST: Gold bracelet on 2/16 between Towers and Frats. Please return-Sentimental value! Call Amy - 487-4535. LF2/28

Lost & Found: At Huskies Friday night a dark grayish-brown jacket w/ zippers on the sleeves made by Henri Christian (Paris), it looked just like mine, but two sizes too small, to the person with mine which is two sizes too big, can we switch Call 429-4302, DON. LF2/28

FOUND: Bright red umbrella. Found 2/23 Sunday around 10 am in Monteith. If wet call 487-5626. LF2/28

Lost: Last Friday night at Huskies, tweed coat with Stowe pin. Please call Lisa at 429-2423. LF3/4

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Activities

PHOTOPOOL: UConn's Photograph Club. All interested students: our next meeting is on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 P.M. in Student Union 101. A3/3

Political Economics Club to hold talk on Military Industrial Complex given by Prof. Newbeck on Mon. March 3rd Room 102 in Student Union 7:00 p.m. A3/3

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. for more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. A4/1

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT SPRING RETREAT. Mar. 7-9, West Swanzey, NH. For details contact the Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, 429-5409. A3/5

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY! Come pick up an application for the Student Alumni Advisory Board downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center today! A3/4

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS THE FILM "MANHATTAN", STARRING WOODY ALLEN AND MARIEL HEMINGWAY, THIS SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 8:00 PM. HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. FREE ADMISSION! EVERYONE WELCOME! A2/28

Urban Semester Information Session. For any interested. Work experience while earning 15 credits. Tues. 3:30 SU 101. For more info. call 486-3631. A3/4

Be a volunteer at Norwich State Mental Hospital. All majors welcome. Next trip Mon. March 3. We leave and meet at the SU at 6:00 P.M. A3/3

ALL SORORITIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO JOIN SIGMA CHI IN ITS HOSTING OF PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE SATURDAY EVENING 9:30 P.M. SPIRITS AND DANCING WILL BE ACCOUNTED FOR SIGMA CHI BROTHERHOOD. A2/28

SIGMA CHI IS PROUD TO HOST THE 1986 PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE THIS WEEKEND. ALL SORORITIES AND OTHER ASORTED GROUPS OF WOMEN ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SATURDAY NIGHT BROTHER BLOW OUT. THE SIGMA CHI BROTHERHOOD. A2/28

SPAGHETTI DINNER!!
Sunday, March 2 at Crawford D from 4-8 P.M. $1.99. BE THERE! A2/28

...Coles looking for 1,000 points

From back page

Friars came alive in the second half and went on to post a 69-66 win.

One incentive the Huskies have against the Orangemen (besides not wanting to be embarassed at home) is that senior co-captain Tim Coles needs just 11 points to become the 17th UConn player to reach the 1,000-point level. Coles appeared to be easily on course for the plateau until Kelley's departure, but has since had to work extra hard for every point.

The points won't come any easier against Syracuse. The Orangemen (22-4 and 13-2) are currently ranked sixth in the nation, although that ranking should change after Wednesday's, 86-79, loss to St. John's. Washington scored 35 points and teammate Wendell Alexis added 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against the eighth-ranked Redmen.

At their last meeting in Syracuse's Carrier Dome, the Orangemen walked away with a 80-67 win. Kelley was held to nine points in the game, as Phil Gamble pumped in 14 points.

For those who want to attend the game but have yet to buy tickets, you're in luck. As of late Thursday afternoon, there were still 250 tickets available.

...Women's hoop to face Wildcats

From back page

to score more than five as the Huskies put up their worst offensive showing.

Auriemma said that if UConn plays like they did at Villanova they'll have little chance of winning. He said that the Huskies must shoot the ball better, get more rebounds and handle the press better.

"If they don't press us they're stupid," Auriemma said.

"If we move the ball better and handle it better we'll be all right," he said. "I think we're going to try to push the ball up the floor a little bit."

One of the keys for UConn is the need for good outside shooting to loosen up Villanova's zone defense.

"We've worked on spreading out our offense," Sweet said, "because they pack the defense inside."

"It was tough to get the ball inside last game," Walsh said. She took just five shots in that game.

Auriemma knows the Huskies task will be tough because the Wildcats are so strong.

"We don't have the same personnel," he said. "If Villanova beats us I think they're going to win it all."

Still, Auriemma said the Wildcats can be beaten.

...Soccer tournament

From back page

soccer," Len Tsantiris, coach of the women's team said. "We have the most teams, and certainly we have the best competition."

In addition to the top college teams, three strong club teams are entered. Soccer Plus, a club team organized by Felice Duffy, offers a unique twist to the tournament because the team features a number of former UConn stars. The players that represent UConn's past are sure to give their old teammates a good game.

"I'm anxious to play against my old teammates," ex-UConn All American Donna MacDougal said. "We'll play real hard, and the game is going to be very competitive, but it will be friendly. I just want them to win the national championship next year."

Current star Shelley McElroy is also looking forward to the match with the older generation.

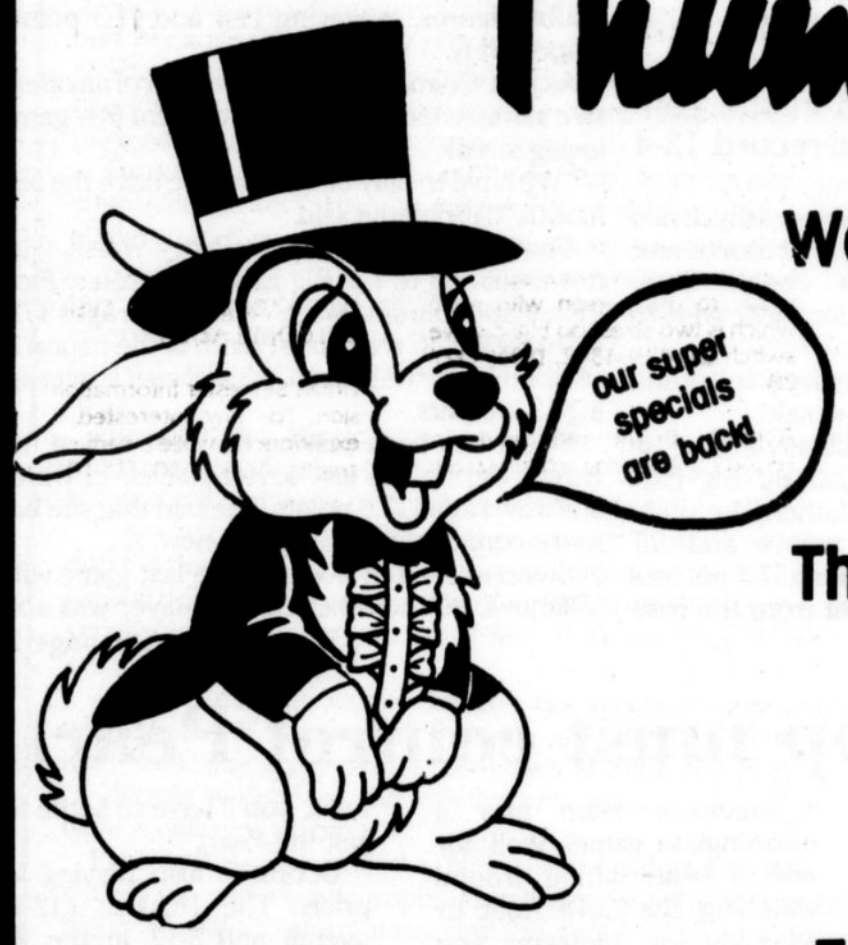
"It's good competition, that's for sure," McElroy said. "It's also nice to see how much the team has changed since I was a freshman."

Although the main purpose of the tournament is to work on skills and improve for next season, it is also a nice chance for the Huskies to make up for some of last season's disappointing losses. Both North Carolina and UMass shut out UConn this year by scores of 5-0 and 1-0 respectively.

While Tsantiris emphasized the clinical values of the tournament, he still noted with a smile, "We made sure that they are in our group."

Every team in the tournament will play at least six games, three on each day. This will insure that the most is made of their playing dates, which are limited by the NCAA. The tournament will feature two types of competition, a three on three (plus a goalie) and a five on five. The teams will compete in both versions.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
DRINK SPECIALS
Are BACK!
At
Thumper's



Wednesdays All Well Drinks, Draft Beer & Wine
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Thursdays All 1-Shot Drinks, Bottle Beer, Drafts & Wine
Just 25¢ 8:00-10:00

Plus

Friday & Saturday: All 1-Shot Drinks, Bottle Beer, Draft & Wine .50¢ 7:30-9:30

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9. DIRE STRAITS BROTHERS $6.49
10. STEVIE NICKS ROCK $6.89

LATEST DANCE TRAX
NEW IMPORTS
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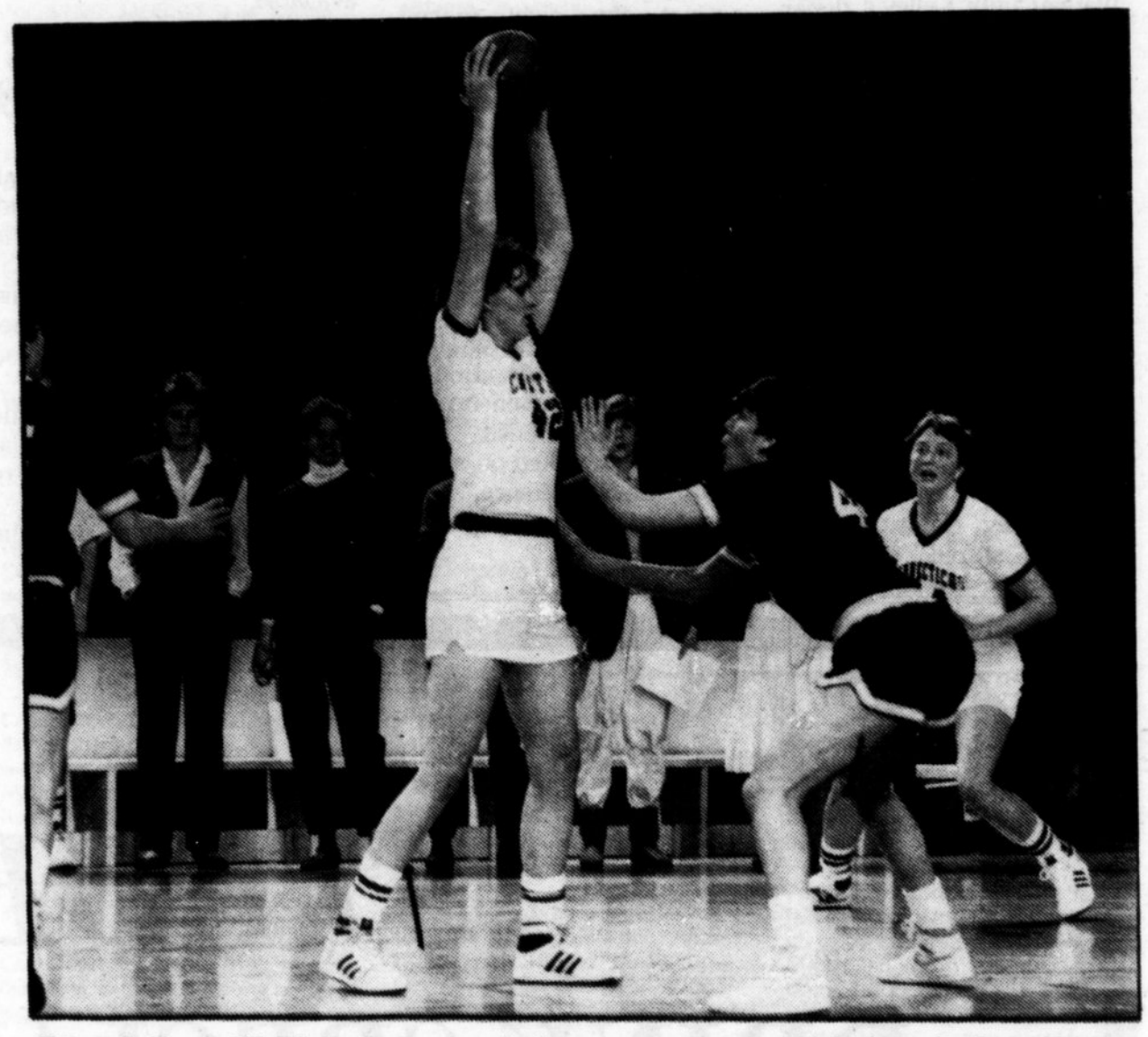
45's POSTERS

CAMPUS
SHOPPING PLAZA
DOWNTOWN STORRS

MON FRI 10-8:00
SAT 10-5:30

It's tourney time for women

Huskies set to battle Villanova in first round



UConn's Peggy Walsh looks to pass during a recent game with Boston College (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team will seek to reverse two earlier defeats when they meet Villanova today in the opening round of the Big East Championships today at 3 p.m. at Boston College's Roberts Center.

UConn finished the regular season at 12-14 overall, and 4-12 in the Big East, which left them in seventh place. The Wildcats finished second in the conference with a 19-7 overall record, 12-4 in the Big East.

Villanova handled the Huskies easily twice this year. The Wildcats won 67-47 at Storrs, and 59-38 at Villanova. UConn coach Geno Auriemma gives a lot of credit for these wins to the Wildcats' defense.

"They do a lot of things defensively to try and confuse our guards," Auriemma said.

Besides great defense, Villanova has an impressive offensive attack led by Big East Player of the Year Shelly Pennefather. The junior forward is averaging 22.2 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. She is shooting 57.7 percent from the field and 80.0 percent from the free-throw line.

Auriemma said there is no way to control Pennefather. He said if the defense keys on her she will pass the ball off.

"Shelly's such an unselfish player that Harry (Villanova coach Harry Peretta) has to tell her to shoot," Auriemma said.

The Huskies may let Pennefather get her points, Auriemma said, but try and control the rest of the Wildcats. Lisa Angelotti and Karen Haragadon are the other Villanova players in double figures, averaging 11.4 and 11.3 points respectively.

As for UConn, they must break out of an offensive slump which has led to a current five-game losing streak.

"We have to play better than we have the last month," Auriemma said.

The Huskies will be led by Peggy Walsh, who mwas named to the Big East Conference First Team, and Tammi Sweet. Walsh averages 17.1 points and 12.5 rebounds (ninth in the nation in Division 1) on the season, while Sweet is averaging 13.0 points.

Sweet has been playing the best ball of her career during the last seven games, in which she's averaged 17.6 points. She said that she has more confidence in her game now.

Sweet scored 16 points in the last game with Villanova, but no other UConn player was able

See page 15

Men's hoop must control Pearl

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

The men's basketball game against Syracuse this Saturday in the Hartford Civic Center means absolutely nothing to UConn.

Win or lose, the Huskies will finish with a losing record and play Seton Hall Wednesday in the first round of the Big East tournament—the game set aside for the two worst teams in the conference.

So why should you make the trek to Hartford just to see a mediocre team play a meaningless game? Well, for one, it beats sitting around watching the Love Boat or studying for midterms you know you're not going to do well on anyway.

But on a more positive note, the game should be fun because Syracuse features the best guard in the Big East—Dwayne "the Pearl" Washington. It would have been a little more interesting if Earl Kelley was playing, but since he is no longer with the team, you'll have to settle for just the Pearl.

UConn is also playing for pride. The Huskies (12-14 overall and 3-12 in the Big East) have lost six consecutive games, and their play recently has been equivalent to an intramural team.

Wednesday's game at Providence was a perfect example. UConn played like the team they once were in the first half as they led at halftime, 30-23. However, the

See page 15

Friday Digest

Soccer tournament set

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

Six months has passed, and the setting has changed, but this weekend the women's soccer team will again square off against many of their old rivals. This is the weekend of the women's indoor soccer tournament.

Among the strong tournament field will be four teams who all spent time ranked in the top ten last fall. In addition to UConn, which has two teams in the tournament, North Carolina, UMass, and Boston College will also be sending teams to the event.

"This is probably one of the best tournaments in women's

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Gymnastics on the road

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

When the gymnastics team travels to Pennsylvania this weekend to compete against the University of Pennsylvania and Trenton State, they will be under new leadership since the resignation of Coach Geri Henle. Former assistant coach Jacqueline DeSalvo will make her official debut this Saturday under the new title of "interim" head coach.

The transition of coaches has gone smoothly without major problems, DeSalvo said. The only differences would be during practices, she added.

"I try to have everyone concentrate on one event a day," she said. "But since this is the last month of competition and everyone is well trained, I just make minor adjustments day to day."

DeSalvo said her goal for this Saturday's meet will be to get a high enough score to qualify for the ECAC competition to be held on March 15.

"We are shooting for a good team score," she said.

DeSalvo is in her first year on the gymnastics coaching staff this year. Henle leaves after coaching at UConn for six and a half years.

The team's record stands at 6-5.

Sports this weekend

Women's basketball

Today: The women's basketball team plays VILLANOVA at 3 p.m. in the Big East Championships at Boston College.
Saturday: The Big East Championships continue.
Sunday: The Big East Championships conclude.

Men's indoor track

Today: The men's indoor track team is at the New England Championships at MIT, Cambridge, Mass.
Saturday: The New England Championships conclude.

Women's indoor track

Today: The women's indoor track team is at the New England Championships at Boston College.
Saturday: The New England Championships conclude.

Men's swimming

Today: The men's swimming team is at the New England Championships at Springfield College.
Saturday: The New England Championships conclude.

Women's gymnastics

Saturday: The women's gymnastics team will be at PENNSYLVANIA with TRENTON STATE at 5 p.m.

Men's hockey

Saturday: The men's hockey team will play BABSON in the ECAC East playoffs at 7:30 p.m. in Wellesley, Mass.

Men's basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team hosts Syracuse at 8 p.m. in the Hartford Civic Center.